

SYRIAN TROOPS START MOVING INTO BEIRUT

By SAFADI

in Lebanon, now contingent of an force, last night into Beirut to en- that country's ar. elements were re- under cover of both sectors of ital to take over from Christians in Palestinian-leftist

manders went on that they would to stamp out vio- cent cease-fire de- a first step to- tation of Leban- ry. manding Syrian armed Ghanem, Beirut press at warring factions Ghanem was qu- he wanted "a Beirut and other Beirut's "An-Na- at Ghanem said- nate the combat- 10 days to do Lebanon before the truce. he said, to have is east of Beirut into areas held by the Liberationists, including PLO-leftist controlled western Beirut to reopen the sea port and the highway to the southern port city of Sidon, it was reported.



Lebanese President Elias Sarkis making his first speech on Sunday since taking office, calling on all warring factions to put an end to bloodshed. (UPI telephoto)

of the Damascus-Beirut international highway, the Lebanese capital's air- port and the Beirut-Tripoli highway. They would simultaneously enter PLO-leftist controlled western Beirut to reopen the sea port and the highway to the southern port city of Sidon, it was reported.

Newsman in Beirut indicated that the Syrians were facing no difficulty in their advances. At one place, the Syrians were reported to be using loudspeakers to "stop scattered clashes. In another place, Syrian soldiers were entertained by a com-rade playing a flute. Beirutants were reported generally calm yesterday.

Syria's estimated 20,000 troops in Lebanon have been incorporated into an overall Arab strike force whose establishment was decreed by recent Arab summits in Riyadh and Cairo. The force has been placed under the command of Lebanon's Christian President Elias Sarkis who in turn appointed a Lebanese Muslim career officer, Col. Ahmed al-Haj, as a field commander of the force.

The deployment of Syria's forces in the vicinity of Beirut followed cautious support which Lebanon's warring militia commanders gave to Sarkis' nation-wide plea on Sunday night to stop bloodshed and destruction. However, the PLO-leftist forces still suspect that Syria's short-range aim is to bring them under Damas- cus' tutelage, if not to pacify them. The Christians, on the other hand, suspect Syria's long-term intentions in Lebanon. "I doubt" whether the Syrians would leave Lebanon when the war is really over, said Camille Chamoun, head of the Christian diocese. "Tigers" militia, "Let's wait and see," he said, while expressing the hope that the Syrians would still help restore peace by curbing the PLO — whose alliance with the leftists served as the main factor in aggravating Lebanon's civil war.

may spend £3b. on UK arms

ice orders worth of pounds at the figure as the next 12 years during the it here by Saudi Minister Prince Faisal. The prince yesterday and talks with De- Mulley. Arab distrust of Jimmy Carter, who has threatened tough reprisals for a future Arab oil embargo on the U.S. British hopes are marred, how- ever, by the impression that Saudi Arabia has lost interest in purchas-

ing the Jaguar fighter-bomber, despite detailed talks at the end of last year.

Saudi Arabia has already purchased British-made Lightning and Strikemaster aircraft, and is in the process of receiving 250 Scorpion light tanks, eight SRN hovercraft and Rapier and Hawk missiles.

In his talks with Callaghan and Crockett Prince Sultan is expected also to discuss the Arab-Israeli situation and other Middle East developments, including possible in- creases in Saudi oil prices. (JTA)

Mark Begat adds: Officials at the Defence Ministry and Foreign Of- fice are, as ever, tightlipped about details of prospective arms deals. However, it has been made known that the British hope to use the Prince's visit to press his govern- ment to use its moderating influ- ence at the forthcoming OPEC min- isters' meeting when a 10 to 15 per cent oil price increase may be adopted. Such a rise could have a serious effect on Britain's already difficult economic problems. There is also speculation that the Saudis are speaking in terms of "Western persuasion of Israel to- wards a more reasonable stand" in return for their adopting an amen- able position on oil prices.

hem Mayor to Amman

Ellas Fret] ar- noon in Amman. Amman leaders in- sults. He is today with Jor- Badran and the week with rts said that the secretary- League, Mah- nus to arrive in cus today. on Mayor Fahd session of the Palestine National Council (parliament) scheduled to meet in Cairo next month.

'Amin executed 300,000 civilians'

VANCOUVER, Canada. — More than 300,000 civilians, 10,000 soldiers and 3,000 policemen have been executed by Idi Amin, according to Ali Sanji, who claims he is a former Ugandan secret police inspector. Sanji told newsmen on Sunday that he was the highest-ranking Asian Ugandan in Amin's police force until 50,000 Asians were ex- pelled in 1972. He admitted signing death war- rants for thousands of Ugandans whom he was assistant in- spector of the public safety unit (PSU), but he said it was a ques- tion of giving his signature or losing his life. Sanji said he knew Amin when he was a fellow army officer in 1960, and the dictator was mentally unbalanced before that. (AP)

Two Hebron blasts

Two small explosive charges went off yesterday in Hebron. The first was at a Jewish-owned restaurant near the Machpelah Cave and the other went off outside the Labour Exchange. Only slight damage to property was caused in both cases. The security authorities question- ed several local Arabs, but no ar- rests were made by late last night.

Cholera in Gaza

A three-and-a-half-year-old boy from a Gaza suburb has been hos- pitalized with cholera, the Min- istry of Health announced yesterday. (The West Bank Military Govern- ment announced last week that the West Bank was cholera-free after the five persons who were infected with the disease had recovered.) The Gaza boy was brought to a local hospital where he was re- ported to be doing well. Meanwhile, it was learned that all West Bank Moslems who wish to make a pilgrimage to Mecca this year must enter a quarantine camp near Akaba before going to Saudi Arabia. The Saudi authorities have asked the Jordanians to inoculate the pilgrims against cholera.

Israel entry into Unesco European group eased

NATROEL. — Israel membership of Unesco's European group was virtually assured here yesterday amid growing signs that Third World countries are becoming disenchanted with the Soviet bloc. There were also strong indications that the U.S., which cut off its contributions to Unesco after a bitter row over Israel two years ago, might now pay the \$38m. it still owes for 1975-76. Senator Dick Clark, chairman of the U.S. Senate subcommittee on African affairs, said in a statement that he hoped Washington would resume full commitment to Unesco — "including monetary" — if mod- eration continued to prevail. He singled out what he called a conciliatory attitude over press freedom and Israel by the 141-na-

Meshel calls for war on gov't policies

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT, Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Workers here called upon the Histadrut to lead a struggle against the Government's decision to raise prices of basic commodities and Secretary-General Yerahm Meshel responded: "I came to receive your moral backing for a war" (on the government's economic policies).

At a public meeting called by the Labour Council here, Emil Schech- ter, a member of the workers com- mittee at Elco, called upon Meshel to cooperate with the workers. "We're yours, you'll have a good army, just try to use it and you'll see how we'll fight. We know how to fight," he called.

Another worker, Ezra Shalom, complained that production workers receive only IL55 a day when they begin working while telephone op- erators receive 13 monthly salaries a year. The Histadrut should start to take action. "It's about time — even for a revolution," he shouted passionately. "These poor people sit- ting here are asking for mercy and nobody listens. The only one who listens is the Histadrut," he said.

Other workers accused the Secre- tary-General of failing to defend the workers. Meshel told the audience he had proposed an agreement with the Government over wages, prices, taxes and profits. "You can't curb price rises unless you tackle all the factors," he said. A Likud member shouted: "Declare you won't bow to your party's dictates. Tomorrow your party will persuade you."

Meshel snapped back: "Meanwhile, repay your party's debts" (in the Tel Hai fund). When the Secretary-General said that workers are aware of the country's difficulties and will share the burden if it is distributed justly, one woman called: "You are calling upon us to surrender."

"Be quiet," the Secretary-General retorted. "There is someone here who has an easy life," he said, pointing at the heckler.

"If she had an easy life she wouldn't have come here," another participant shouted. Meshel was applauded when he adopted an unusually militant stance. "You and we have to fight for your and the Histadrut's rights... unless there will be an alliance... it will be bad for you and bad for the Histadrut... together we shall march forward."

But, he added "If I am to have your support, you must accept my guidance. Only through day-to-day contact will we overcome difficul- ties." There was little progress yester- day in alleviating the threatening labour situation in the public ser- vice sector where over 70,000 work-

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Histadrut trade union chief Uriel Abramowitz is working out a scheme for presentation to Prime Minister Rabin for settling the present crisis between the Government and the Labour fed- eration. Israel Television reported late last night. The scheme would include the study of the country's wage struc- ture, deferment of the IL500 monthly pay increase to civil aviation workers, and the creation of machinery to evolve joint Histadrut-Government economic policies.

ern are striking or threatening to strike. The seriousness with which the government and the Histadrut are viewing the current wave of labour unrest is reflected in the extra- ordinary meeting which the Histadrut Central Committee has arranged for tomorrow. This will be followed later this week by a meeting between Prime Minister Rabin and leaders of the Histadrut.

In addition, the Histadrut Trade Union Department will meet this morning to discuss labour unrest. The department's chairman, Uriel Abramowitz, is expected to pro- pose the establishment of a public committee empowered to devise a new wage system.

Technion staff to start sanctions

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The 1,700 members of the Technion's administrative staff will today start sanctions which will be progressively intensified so that by the end of the week teach- ing activities will be impossible, their committee decided yesterday. Committee chairman Josef Harel told The Jerusalem Post that they decided on sanctions at work be- cause the two-day protest holiday by 200 of the employees on Sunday and yesterday had not been effec- tive. They are demanding that the management rescind the pay cuts of IL200 to IL1,000 each from employees on account of their car allowances.

Management spokesman Morton Dolinsky told The Post that the allowance cuts had been made under an agreement with the Haifa Labour Council. But the management was prepared to review each case in- dividually. (Related stories — page 3)

Talks on Soviet dropouts

By MALKA BABINOWITZ

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — An attempt to get talks on the Soviet dropout issue back on track was to be made here yesterday afternoon (10 p.m. Israel time) at a meeting of the Commit- tee of Eight, a party body repre- senting Israel and the American Jewish organizations involved.

Representing Israel were Yehuda Avner, of the Prime Minister's Of- fice, and Nehemia Levanon, of the Foreign Ministry. Sources said the committee would try to analyze what went wrong between the time the group decided, on October 19 to halt (from Feb- ruary 1) HIAS and Joint aid to a Russian Jewish dropouts in Vienna.

and the subsequent decisions by the board of HIAS and Joint in effect to maintain the status quo.

Gaynor Jacobson, of HIAS, told The Post prior to the meeting: "We're in the process of trying to find out what will work."

The issue, which has raised con- troversy in the American Jewish community, will probably be raised at the General Assembly in Phila- delphia later this week of the Council of Jewish Federations and Wel- fare Funds, the main fund-raising body of American Jewry.

It is understood that Israel has asked Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Conference of Ma- jor Jewish Organizations, to play a mediating role in the issue.

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urg replies: Their life expectancy is longer house votes down debate on discrimination against Arabs

ON SETTING
Post Reporter
are victims of dis-
part of the Gov-
members of Knesset
day as they intro-
for the agenda
ards the Arab Min-
s are Meir Pa'il of
Edin Zuhbi of the
Progress and
action.
both sponsors, Pa'il
Government is sow-
of hatred among
Arabs living in the administered
areas and in Jordan, "where the
quality of education is superior."
As for housing opportunities, Pa'il

Arab villages, relations with the
wakfa (Moslem charitable trusts)
are not proper, Arabs are not being
appointed to important official po-
sitions and cheap Arab labour is
being exploited by illegal employ-
ment brokers.
According to Pa'il, "hundreds" of
schoolrooms serving Arab children
are located in dilapidated storerooms
and other unsuitable places. There
are not enough teachers being as-
signed to Arab schools, causing
Arab parents to become jealous of
their Jewish neighbours and of
Arabs living in the administered
areas and in Jordan, "where the
quality of education is superior."
As for housing opportunities, Pa'il

said young Arab Israeli newly-
weds just cannot find decent hous-
ing, "and that often leads to the
unfortunate situation of occasional
illegal construction in and around
Arab villages."
Pa'il caused a minor furor when
he inadvertently referred to Israel
Arabs as "Arab Palestinians." Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre) shout-
ed: "Make your mind up, Mr. Pa'il.
Is Nazareth in Israel or in Pale-
stine?"
The reply came not from Pa'il
but from Dawid Toubi (New Com-
munist): "I am a son of the Arab
Palestinian nation though a citizen
of the State of Israel. As for Na-
zareth, it is a part of the State of
Israel, but its sons are Palestinian
Arabs. You probably recall that
Golda Meir has described herself as
a Palestinian too."

id MK calls for end Absorption Ministry

ON SETTING
Post Reporter
of the Likud yes-
the immediate dis-
Ministry of Ab-
recommended in the
for the agenda —
proved unanimously
on debate — Katz-
it on the immigra-
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party — that is
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onally, since the

Cabinet has yet to discuss the Horev
Report, Minister Rosen assailed the
idea of abolishing the ministry and
handing over the task to a high-
level "immigration authority" pre-
sided over by the Jewish Agency.
He said his Ministry saves the
immigrant the trouble of running
from one Government office to an-
other. Besides, no control — by the
Knesset or the State Comptroller —
would be ensured if the immigra-
tion and absorption functions were
given to the authority.
The whole house voted for a
plenary discussion of the report,
except Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre)
who abstained. He said he supports
the report, but no amount of Zion-
ist efforts at aliyah among Jews
abroad could succeed until the eco-
nomic and social climate in Israel
is improved.
"Once we have succeeded in doing
this," Tamir said, "not only will
Israel become attractive to potential
immigrants, but young people born
and raised here will give up their
dreams of emigrating."

Replying to the Pa'il-Zuhbi mo-
tion — which was later rejected
for debate by 31 votes to three —
Interior Minister Yosef Burg
accused the two sponsors of "using
benzene to extinguish a fire." He
warned against arousing passions
by mentioning only the negative
side of Israel's success in meeting
the requirements of its Arab
citizens, while neglecting to speak
of the achievements.
Burg said: "Let me remind
Messrs. Pa'il and Zuhbi and every-
body else that, since Israel was
established, the life expectancy of
Arabs here has steadily risen. In
1941, that lifespan was 47; by 1974
it had reached 72, equal to the life
expectancy of Jewish Israelis. In
Iraq today the average life ex-
pectancy is 52½; in Jordan, 53;
and in Egypt, 54.
"In 1948, when Israel was es-
tablished, only 32.5 per cent of
Arab school-age children here were
enrolled in schools. Today about 92
per cent are studying. We shall
continue to serve our Arab com-
munities the best we can."
(Change the advisers — page 2)

l ratepayers will more and get less'

H HONIG
Post Reporter
Rate-payers will
more money for
of local services
year.
the curtailment of
a and rates in-
between 30 and 50
avoidable because
cumulated deficit
he country's local
cause of the deficit
Treasury's esti-
mation of the ex-
penditure in the
amount of Interior
Finance Ministry,
in the fiscal year
1977, should not
whereas the Min-
istry calculated at least
be needed.
of the Union of
Holon Mayor

Pinhas Eylon, told The Jerusalem
Post yesterday that both estimates
are below the union's own forecast.
But unless the Finance Ministry
agrees to alter its estimates, the
cities may be in the red by
IL1,000m. next year, he said, be-
cause the Finance Ministry alone
has the power of the purse.
Rates hikes will only be a partial
answer, Eylon said. No specific
plans have been worked out, but
most of the country's mayors are
talking about average increases of
between 30 and 50 per cent, depend-
ing on the particular settlement in-
volved, the type of property taxed
and the size and location of the
dwelling.
Even if the rates go up this dra-
gically, the increase would still, ac-
cording to Eylon, cover no more
than some IL400m. of the expected
IL1,000m. deficit. Without other
sources of income, the local authori-
ties will have to save the other
IL600m. by cutting services, he said.

Man dies of burns from Turkish bath

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A Jerusalem shop owner died on
Sunday night from burns suffered
in a fall into a pit of boiling water
in the steam room of Jerusalem's
Turkish Bath (Hammam).
Before he died, Moshe Cohen
Hazzamir, 53, told a police investi-
gator who visited him at Hadassah
Hospital that he had not seen the
uncovered child, because it was
obscured by steam. Hazzamir told
police that he extricated himself
from the pit by his own efforts.
A doctor at the hospital told
police that Hazzamir had suffered
burns over 50 per cent of his body.
The owner of the Turkish bath
and a worker are being charged
with negligence — and the charge
may be changed to manslaughter,
the police said.
A member of the family which
owns the Hammam told The Jeru-
salem Post the cover of the steam
pit had been removed for repairs.
A worker stationed at the entrance
to the steam room to keep out
clients had left someone else there
while he carried out part of the
repair work.
The family member, who would
not identify himself, said that
Hazzamir had evidently tried to
jump over the boiling water but
had slipped. He said the victim had
been a regular client who was well
acquainted with the building.
The deceased was a co-owner of
Hazzamir, a record and music shop
on Jaffa Road. He also owned two
novelty shops, Campus and Lama
Lo. His partner, Eli Mamon, yes-
terday demanded that the Turkish
bath be closed immediately as a
health menace.

HAGA WEEK

gh air raid shelters 30% of population

KEMELMAN
Post Reporter
There are bomb
shelters for 80 per
cent of the popu-
lation at the
time of the Civil
War.
Among the measures that Haga
intends to take — to ensure that
shelters remain shelters and not
storerooms — is establishing a
system of fines for those buildings
failing to meet Haga standards.
With regard to a possible gas
attack T/A Zaid said there are
sufficient gas masks in the country
to protect the population. Reports
were shown a cell-like arrange-
ment for babies up to age three,
and for youngsters up to age 12
there are masks smaller than those
for adults.
To prepare the public for an
emergency, Haga in 1975 began
visiting buildings containing more
than four apartments. During these
visits — there have been some
40,000 to date — Haga personnel
explained what measures should be
taken during an emergency, pam-
phlets were distributed, and an
individual in each building was de-
signed responsible for the safety
of the building and its occupants.
Schoolchildren throughout the
country will participate today in a
civil defence exercise. At 4 p.m.
tomorrow at Eilat Malchei Yisrael,
Haga men will demonstrate their
activities.

under various stages of construc-
tion. The programme should be
completed in three to four years,
and the vulnerability of Israel's
population centres should be con-
siderably reduced, he said.
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intends to take — to ensure that
shelters remain shelters and not
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tomorrow at Eilat Malchei Yisrael,
Haga men will demonstrate their
activities.

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MEMBER

Some teachers to get pay increases

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — High school principals
with maximum seniority will
receive "administrative" allow-
ances of IL577 monthly instead of
IL412. Allowances to teachers for
such work as counselling, tutoring
or escorting students on field trips
will be raised by as much as 125
per cent.
These raises, which are retroactive
to September 1, were finalized this
week after several months of un-
published negotiations between the
Histadrut Teachers Union and the
Ministry of Education.

A MOCK FIRE Wednesday at Tel
Aviv's City Hall and an exhibit in
the City Hall plaza today are
among the major events of Haga
Month, which begins today through-
out the country. The "fire" is sche-
duled for 4.30 p.m.

Technion students vote yes to both sides of question

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Last week's student re-
ferendum on tuition fees at the
Technion was so badly worded that
it resulted in a majority of students
voting "yes" on both sides of the
same question, student activists are
saying.
They have already collected the
1,600 signatures necessary for call-
ing a new referendum, and yester-
day decided to hold a new referen-
dum shortly.
The original referendum was com-
posed of four questions, split into
groups of two. The first two were:
"Do you support the Agranat Com-
mittee's system of calculating tuition
fees as the only acceptable system?"
(Under the Agranat system tuition
fees would be IL1,000 less than the
universities and the Ministry of
Education decided.) And: "Do you
favour a more flexible stand?" (In
other words, do you think other

systems might be used — which
would favour the Education Min-
istry's higher fee.)
Both questions got 65 per cent
majority answers in the affirmative.
The other two questions were:
"Do you favour ending the strike?"
and: "Do you favour more severe
measures?"
Again, an affirmative vote for the
first would seem to imply a rejection
of the second. But here, again,
both drew a 65 per cent "yes" vote.
The activist group claims that the
union is at fault for wording the
referendum ambiguously. It also
says that there is more point in
holding a referendum now, because
more students would vote. The
original referendum was held before
the beginning of the academic year,
and many students were not yet in
the Technion premises.
Thirty-five per cent of the stu-
dent body voted in the referendum.



An irate Jerusalem driver rushed to his car yesterday to argue with the policewoman he saw "ticketing" him for leaving his car on the sidewalk — only to discover that the "ticket" was a greeting card from the police who were celebrating Police Day yesterday. (Inset, bottom left). But, although policemen were not issuing routine parking tickets, municipal parking inspectors continued to carry out their job faithfully.

VISITING U.S. SENATORS TOLD: 'If rich Arab states helped poorer ones — it would be step to peace'

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A Hebrew University professor
advised a group of visiting U.S.
senators yesterday to encourage
oil-rich Arab countries, such as
Saudi Arabia, to help out poorer
ones, such as Egypt.
"That would be a great attain-
ment and it could bring the Middle
East closer to peace," asserted
Prof. Nissan Oren, director of the
university's Leonard Davis Institute
for International Relations, at an
informal discussion in Jerusalem's
Belgium House.
Asked by Senator Thomas Eagleton
(Democrat, Missouri) for sug-
gestions on American foreign policy
in the area, Prof. Oren said it
would be futile to help establish a
"Palestinian state" in the West
Bank. "Such a political entity
would be landlocked and unviable.
Most of the Palestinians — maybe
60 per cent — would fall outside
the boundaries," he explained. Israel
would also require the area to be
demilitarized, and the Arabs show
no inclination to accept that de-
mand.
Prof. Oren, who identified him-
self as a "dove," suggested that
the new U.S. administration direct
the "more reasonable Palestinian
leaders to create a Palestinian state
within the West Bank (of the Jordan-
River) — the 'dove' — the 'West-
Bank' could eventually be negotiated
away by a future Israel-Govern-
ment."
The senators, who took notes
assiduously or recorded the discus-
sions on tape, seemed to be charmed
by the lack of unanimity among
the professors. "We are disengaged
from the Establishment," noted
Prof. Oren at the outset.
Prof. Mordechai Abir of the uni-
versity dwelt on the danger posed
when the U.S. sells \$8m. in ad-
vanced arms to Saudi Arabia —
"a country still in the Middle Ages"
— in a span of 18 months. "The
key to the Middle East conflict is
Saudi Arabia; if the U.S. can
get greater influence there by help-
ing them with education, their

economic infrastructure and advice
on setting up an Arab Common
Market."
When Sen. John Glenn (Dem.,
Illinois — the first American as-
tronomer to circle the Earth) asked
if the U.S. should give economic
aid to Egypt if Saudi Arabia did
not, Prof. Abir asserted: "It would
take \$5b. or more to start, and I
don't think the West has that
much to spare."
Aluf Har-Even, director of the
Shiloah Institute, explained to Sen.
Dale Bumpers (Dem., Arkansas)
that there has been relative tran-
quillity in the region since the Yom
Kippur War "because Israel is
stronger — thanks, in part, to help
from you. When (Egyptian Pres-
ident Anwar) Sadat says 'peace,'
he means a piece of paper on which
it says 'peace,' but he is not ready
for real human contact between
Egypt and Israel, for me driving
eight hours in my car to Cairo to
meet with Egyptian political sci-
entists."
Prof. Abir told Sen. Henry
Belmont of the oil-producing state
of Oklahoma that if only a small
part of the money spent by the
U.S. on space exploration (Sen.
Glenn witnessed) were sunk into
energy research, the West wouldn't
have to worry about Arab oil sup-
plies.
"Prof. Oren said it was 'hard for
Israelis to accept our dependence
on America; it affects our self-
esteem and our national ethos. But
accepting aid is a necessity,' he
added. "The conflict has spiralled,
and so has the war technology."
To a query by Sen. Paul Laxalt of
Nevada about Soviet influence, the
professor said the Russians are
"totally opportunistic. What is so

gruesome is that they wait for an
opening into the area. The U.S.
must not allow the Russians to get
an opening."
Later, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff
(Dem., Connecticut), who is leading
the delegation, told reporters that
American foreign policy under
Carter will "basically continue as
it was" under Ford and Kissinger.
"Don't be uptight; realize that the
U.S. is a friend of Israel, but also
has interests all over the world.
And, he concluded, Israel has
many internal problems. It can
help itself by solving a lot more
than it has in the last several
months."
**Welfare cases
to get 5% more**
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Recipients of welfare payments
will get full compensation for price
rises resulting from the reduction
of subsidies on basic commodities,
the Ministerial Committee for Social
Betterment decided yesterday.
The payment increase, effective
next month, is calculated at about
5 per cent, which will amount to
slightly over IL20 per person. This
adjustment in the payments is in-
dependent of the periodic recalcula-
tion of the national average wage,
which determines the size of pay-
ments. The payments, about 40 per
cent of the average wage, are now
calculated quarterly.
The committee also decided yes-
terday to increase the National
Insurance Institute's family allow-
ance by IL10 for each child, be-
ginning with the third.

Public call-up exercise soon

The call-up exercise for reservists
to take place soon, will be announced
by codes broadcast on the radio,
television, and by flyers, the IDF
spokesman said yesterday.
The exercise will last about 16
hours and will include several
thousand men as well as vehicles.
Those who hear their coded signal
must proceed to the meeting point
or to their unit. If their cars are
also requisitioned, the car must be
dropped off at the assigned place be-
fore the owner proceeds to his unit.
This exercise does not cancel or
shorten normal reserve duty for
those receiving call-up notices, the
spokesman said.

Police look into Kupat Holim insurance deals

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A Haifa business-
man was among those questioned
by the fraud squad yesterday in
connection with the Yadin case.
The businessman who deals in
insurance, was questioned about
various Kupat Holim insurance
transactions. Asher Yadin's sister,
Sarah Harel, was also interrogated
yesterday, presumably about in-
surance as well.
Benjamin Siegel who is heading
the investigation into the Yadin
affair, claimed on Sunday that
Sarah Harel had been receiving
regular yearly payments of IL50,000
from Kupat Holim's insurers.
Others questioned yesterday in-
cluded Asher Yadin, suspended
head of Kupat Holim, Mordechai
Ellison and Meir Kimhi.
The police neither confirmed nor
denied reports that they had
searched the home of Asher
Yadin's friend, Talia Lavni, and the
home of her parents.

Appeal denied to suspects in cruel robbery

TEL AVIV. — A brother and sister
who, police say, beat up an old wo-
man and extracted gold teeth from
her mouth had their appeal rejected
in District Court here yesterday.
The court upheld their 15-day re-
mand in custody.
The police say that Simha Sulasa,
24, and her brother, a minor, broke
into a Bat Yam flat together with
two other people. The four then beat
and tied the elderly woman who lived
there and her 13-year-old grand-
daughter and stole IL10,000 from
the apartment, according to the
police. (Him)

45 IDEAS on the use of solar en-
ergy will be presented by scientists at
a symposium on solar energy that
opened yesterday at Ben-Gurion Uni-
versity of the Negev in Beersheba.
About 120 scientists from various
academic institutions in Israel will
hear papers on using the sun for
heating, cooling, electricity and che-
mical uses.
A 100th-BIRTHDAY exhibition of
the works of sculptor Ya'acov Lout-
chansky opens today at the Israel
Museum in Jerusalem.

BUTTER

THE SMOOTH TASTE IN SAUCE

MOUSSELINE SAUCE

Ingredients

- 2 fresh egg yolks
- 200 grams butter
- 1 teas. cornflour
- 4 tbs. heavy sweet cream (or: whipping cream)
- lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste

Method

1. Beat egg yolks together with cornflour
2. Cut butter into small pieces and combine with egg mixture.
3. Place bowl in a pot of hot water (double boiler) and cook over low heat, stirring all the time until sauce thickens.
4. Remove from heat, season with lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste.
5. Add cream and beat sauce with mixer (or by hand) until thick and smooth.
6. Serve at once with fish or cooked vegetables.

RECIPE BOOKLET.
For these and other butter recipes, (Hebrew version only available at the present time) write:
TNUVA, POB 7130, Tel Aviv.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

FREE

tnuva

US envoys to Rhodesia talks report home

GENEVA. — Two of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's assistants flew back to the U.S. yesterday to report on the deadlocked Rhodesian conference.

Neither Asst. Secretary of State William D. Schauffele nor Asst. Secretary John Reinhardt would say what they might recommend. But a leading black Democrat in the U.S. Congress, Representative Charles C. Diggs Jr., of Michigan, called for Kissinger to put new pressure on the head of the white Rhodesian regime, Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Diggs flew home on Sunday with Senator Dick Clark, the chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee's subcommittee on Africa, to report on the conference to President-elect Jimmy Carter's advisers.

The Michigan Congressman told reporters "most critical problems" could develop unless the Rhodesian negotiators cleared their first hurdle — agreement on a firm date for the transfer of power from the white minority to the black majority — by the end of this week.

Diggs blamed Smith for the conference stalemate and said: "We certainly foresee the necessity for some more dialogue between the U.S. and Smith, the kind of dialogue that got this whole project off the ground."

He added that the Carter people would support fully any moves Kissinger might make before the new administration takes office.

The British chairman of the conference, Ivor Richard, spent the weekend and yesterday urging Smith's Foreign Minister, Pieter van der Byl, and the four black leaders attending the conference to move toward agreement on March 1, 1978, as the date for the blacks to take over.

Later yesterday, Richard flew back to London to report to his government on the stalled settlement talks.

A spokesman told a news conference that Richard will report to Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary Anthony Crosland, then return this afternoon to try to set up a working session of white and black Rhodesian delegation leaders. (AP)

Brezhnev to visit Rumania this month

MOSCOW. — Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev will visit Rumania later this month — presumably after his previously announced trip to Yugoslavia — according to the Tass news agency.

The official announcement yesterday said he will pay a "friendly visit" to Rumania at the invitation of Rumania's state and party leader Nicolae Ceausescu.

The trip means that Brezhnev will visit the two states in the European Socialist camp which have historically demonstrated the most independence from Moscow. In recent months, however, both Ceausescu and Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito have demonstrated a willingness for friendlier relations with the Russians. (AP)

Formal election for Boumedienne

ALGIERS. — Colonel Houari Boumedienne, who took power in an army coup more than 11 years ago, will be formally elected to a six-year term as President of Algeria in January in a presidential election in which he is the only candidate, the official Algerian news agency announced yesterday.

It will be the first election for the 51-year-old President. In addition to the Presidency, Boumedienne will retain his posts as leader of the ruling National Liberation Front (FLN), the country's only authorized political party; as commander-in-chief of Algeria's armed forces; and as chairman of the National Security Council.

The formal confirmation of Boumedienne at the head of Algeria's power structure was expected to strengthen his personal domination of the regime at a time of widespread discontent over high prices, unemployment, corruption and bureaucratic inefficiency.

He has ruled his oil-rich North African nation by decree since he ousted former President Ahmed Ben Bella in June, 1965. (AP)

The Saga of the Reinterment in Israel of ISRAEL and REBECCA LAPIN of Salem, Mass. U.S.A.

Israel and Rebecca Lapin were reinterred on November 3, 1976, on the Mount of Olives, Jerusalem. Their bodies were brought from Salem, Mass., United States.

Delegations from the Eitz Chaim Yeshiva and the Lubavitch Yeshiva took part in the ceremony.

The couple's wish to be buried in Israel has now been fulfilled — after fifty-seven years in the case of Israel Lapin (who died on September 18, 1919) and fifty-one years for his wife, Rebecca (who died on April 14, 1925).

Israel and Rebecca (née Collier) Lapin came to Israel with their three children, two sons, John and Jacob, and daughter, Fannie, in 1885, as young religious pioneers from Wolkovich, Czarist Russia.

After living for several years in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City of Jerusalem, they moved out to help form and build the community of Mea Shearim, Jerusalem. Israel Lapin was a successful builder and realtor. Several of his buildings still stand and are in use in Mea Shearim. Mr. Lapin was affectionately known as "Der Neier Barron." His sons attended the Eitz Chaim Yeshiva.



Photos of four-year-old Alice Sommo of Sovese, Italy, taken before and after she was contaminated by a cloud of poisonous chemicals which spread from a Swiss-owned firm, in August. She has been hospitalized with skin disease since then. (AP radiophoto)

\$ mooted as currency for all air fares

SINGAPORE. — The International Air Transport Association yesterday called for a new formula on which to base air fares, or the immediate use of a stable currency, possibly the U.S. dollar.

The call came at an IATA conference, in which delegates from 110 airlines are discussing ways of making the industry more profitable.

Opening the two-day conference, IATA Director-General Knut Hammarberg said that pressure on the pound sterling had made the use of the official IATA currencies impractical.

Weakness of the lira and strength of the Deutsche mark and Swiss franc had also compounded the complexity of the stop-gap surcharge and discount arrangements, he said.

At a news conference afterwards, he suggested that an interim solution could be to use the U.S. dollar for all international air fares.

The U.S. dollar idea was only one of several options, he said, but stressed there should be an immediate solution either by implementing a single, stable currency or by developing a new scheme.

"Whichever approach is followed, it must be effected immediately," Hammarberg said.

Airline sources at the conference said that IATA had also been working on a means of setting prices based on the average of 16 international currencies.

"But we have been working on this plan for a long time and have not been able to arrive at a fool-proof method yet," one airline source said.

Hammarberg warned that operating costs of airlines would increase considerably if the oil-producing nations, meeting in December, decided to raise crude oil prices.

"The best estimate seems to be for an increase in crude prices between 10 and 15 per cent. This translates to some \$55m. to \$75m. of additional costs on scheduled services alone," he estimated.

International disputes had cost the air industry an extra \$50m., the director-general said, expressing the hope that there would soon be a reopening of the old air route over Vietnam and Cambodia. (Reuters)

Jordanian spy claims Israel wanted him too

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — "The Times" this week carried an interview with John Glover, the 46-year-old British engineer, who was sentenced to prison in Israel in 1973 for spying for Jordan. He received a presidential pardon after three years, and on October 6 last year he was released. According to "The Times" this was "in exchange for two Israelis released by the Jordanians."

Glover is now back at his home in Coalville, Leicestershire, and gave an exclusive interview to "The Times" in which he described his life in prison and his alleged involvement in the Israeli spy network.

Glover admitted that he had indeed contacted the Jordanian military attaché in London on three occasions offering to work for Jordanian intelligence, "but," he added, this was "only at the express request of intelligence officers in the Israeli Embassy, with a view to acting as a double agent."

He claimed that, while in the Israeli prison, "he passed blood in his urine for months after beatings, mainly on the lower part of his back. His story included similar accusations of brutality involving convicted terrorists."

The Israeli Embassy spokesman told "The Times" "Mr. Glover was convicted by a court of law and treated in prison as every prisoner is treated. Doctors visit the prison constantly and check all prisoners. It would be impossible for anyone to be treated as Mr. Glover claims to have been without a doctor knowing about it."

The spokesman added: "Mr. Glover asked for a pardon from the President of Israel and was pardoned and released. In 1975, Frank White MP approached the Israeli authorities to clarify his allegations and received answers to all his questions."

It was also reported that in February this year, David Emma, then Minister of State at the Foreign Office, wrote in a letter to Andrew Faulds, a pro-Arab Labour MP: "We have no evidence to suggest that Mr. Glover's trial was not conducted properly according to Israeli law, or that there has been any miscarriage of justice."

The late Anna Glosky Woolf, who died at the age of 80 on February 7, 1976, realtor and philanthropist, one of the early members of the Hadassah Movement.

Mrs. Yehiel Ruth Langer of Jerusalem, realtor.

Great-grandchildren

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Cuban-backed tanks, aircraft sweep on UNITA Fierce fighting in S. Angola

OSHAKATI, South West Africa. — Fierce fighting has broken out in Southern Angola between Cuban-backed troops and the pro-Western Union for the Total Independence of Angola movement (UNITA), according to reports that reached here yesterday.

Refugees who fled to this South West African border town said Angolan government troops had launched an all-out offensive against forces of the rebel UNITA guerrilla forces.

Troops of the ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) combined with Cuban Forces and guerrillas of the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) in the attack on UNITA strongholds, according to the refugees.

The UNITA faction was one of two pro-Western factions which lost to the Soviet and Cuban-backed MPLA in last year's Angolan civil war. Its leaders have claimed to be continuing guerrilla activities since the present government won the war.

A South African government official here said the refugees "told us that planes, tanks and heavy guns are being used against them."

and the fighting is going on in the towns and in the bush."

The official said that about 3,000 refugees had crossed the border from Angola in the past few days, bringing to 3,000 the number fleeing from their homeland this year.

"They are very frightened and dumbstruck," he said. "Mostly they are women and children."

The official gave no figure for casualties in the fighting but said the toll was thought to be high.

Sources in Oshakati, a few kilometres south of the Angolan border, said South African troops using binoculars had seen Cuban forces taking over small towns and villages and that firing could be heard from the battle zone.

The reported offensive by government troops began as Angola prepared for celebrations on Thursday to mark the first anniversary of its independence from Portugal.

UNITA forces, led by Jonas Savimbi, have been fighting a guerrilla war against MPLA and Cuban forces since Angola became independent from Portugal in November 1975, and an MPLA government was established in Luanda.

In the bloody, pre-independence civil war, South African troops entered Angola on the side of UNITA, and the pro-Western national front (FNLA). The South Africans withdrew across the South West African border last March as the MPLA, backed by an estimated 18,000 Cubans, marched south.

Savimbi, an experienced bush fighter, had led his nationalist movement in the Angolan forests for more than seven years against the Portuguese colonial regime.

After UNITA's defeat in the civil war, he and his commanders expressed confidence that they could wage a similar guerrilla war against the MPLA and its Cuban allies.

Savimbi ordered his troops to abandon the towns and cities for the bush to wage a guerrilla war against the Luanda government.

Their primary target has been the strategic Benguela railway which straddles the country from Zaire and Zambia, and which before the war, carried 50 per cent of those countries' cargo, including copper exports.

The railway, closed in the pre-independence fighting, was reopened in June. In August, officials of the operating company revealed in London that the line was being sabotaged on an almost daily basis.

(Reuters, AP)

Police raid Johannesburg rabbi's home

By JOE KUTNER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — South African-born Rabbi Richard Lampert, minister of the Temple Emanuel Reform congregation in the wealthy Parktown suburb of Johannesburg, said yesterday that security police had raided his home three days after he had preached the need for social change in a Yom Kippur sermon.

He said five plainclothes policemen led by a captain had spent nearly two hours searching his study and bookshelves and reading his private correspondence.

They left after confiscating two books which he said had been banned in South Africa.

They were courteous, but refused to say why they had been instructed to search his home. Later he learned that someone had reported — shortly after his Yom Kippur sermon — that he possessed "subversive pamphlets."

During his sermon, Rabbi Lampert spoke out strongly on the need for white and black unity in South Africa and urged his congregation to involve themselves in working for such unity and social change.

"I am a religious man and what I preach is motivated by the technical teachings of Judaism and not by political considerations. What I said from the pulpit needed to be said and I — and several other rabbis — have said it before," Lampert said.

Before his Yom Kippur sermon, Rabbi Lampert led his congregation in the recital of a special "al chet" confession which included several allusions to the racial situation in South Africa.

This version, also used in some other reform congregations, included these additions:

"For the sin we have committed by forgetting that we were oppressed."

"For the sin we have committed by resisting social change."

"For the sin we have committed by disrupting family lives for our personal convenience" (a reference to the laws making it illegal for African men to live with their wives when these are in domestic service and accommodated in white suburbs).

"For the sin we have committed by keeping silent in the face of injustice."

A growing number of African intellectuals are now talking up for social change, as Rabbi Lampert has done. The latest is Piet Cillie, editor of "Die Burger," the Cape organ of the governing Nationalist Party. In a recent leading article, he urges full citizenship rights for all in a plural community.

Arabs threaten American firms

BEIRUT. — The Arab boycott of Israel has broadened its strategy to "tighten the noose" economically on the Jewish state, and companies dealing with it, the boycott Commissioner General was quoted yesterday as saying.

The "Middle East Economic Survey" said Mohamed Maghoub gave the following main principles for boycott strategy:

• The Arab League member states will implement existing boycott rules thoroughly. They have declared at the 40th session of the boycott office, held from October 18-28 in Baghdad, Iraq, that they will collectively refuse to have any dealings with any U.S. companies or establishments that resist boycott laws on the pretext of adherence to legislation promulgated in their own country.

• The boycott will never interfere in the internal affairs of other nations, but at the same time, it will not, under any circumstances, allow any foreign legislation to hamper its activities. That was widely interpreted here as a reference to recent U.S. legislation against the boycott of Israel.

• The boycott office declares that any U.S. company refusing to comply with the boycott regulations on the basis of laws promulgated in the U.S. will be prohibited from undertaking any activities in the Arab states and prevented from obtaining Arab raw materials from Arab markets.

This point is tantamount to a veiled threat of employing the "oil weapon" to get recalcitrant firms to abide by the boycott rules. (AP)

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New quake five countries

UPPSALA, Sweden. — Five earthquakes, stretching from Greece over the movement of the earth's crust, may be a signal according to a Swedish geologist. During the 48 hours on day evening, quakes have occurred in Yunnan province, China, on Mindanao Island, Philippines, in Japan, Northern Greece.

Although damage has been in several places, only in there been deaths, with Dr. Marcus Beath, head of the Uppsala Seismological Institute, yesterday that the tremors boiled up in August, were quakes in China, Japan and Italy.

Conference sources said to the U.S. decision to contribute to the new arrangement are left to decide or not to accept new member state specifically. It is virtually a favourable vote from the group.

World countries were becoming more disenchanted as they described the efforts of the Communist bloc pressures to which it them. They said this was soon for a major defeat Third World from the UN at UNESCO — and a virtual isolation.

But the sources said that the Soviet bloc had suffered over Israel and its demand. It would be wrong to pretend the developments as for the West.

They said the attitude of world countries should be as a sudden change, in favour of the West, but dissatisfaction with the East. The change left very much the factor in the U.S. the source.

Last weekend an clash was averted when commission, composed of her states, voted to send inspired draft resolution government control of media to a special negotiator rather than subject it debate.

The head of the Israeli Prof. Shimon Avidor, said he has so far far major softening of Arab to Israel membership during the conference, there have been "nuances" way various countries "have left themselves."

On Arab and Soviet charges of UNESCO that altering the character of excavations, Avidor said, "I am still waiting for response from Arab states, or governments, or even the UN."

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THE LOOKING GLASS / Joanna Yehiel

Jewellery designed your own hand

A YEHIEL

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und brown wood ur small silver- ds to intersperse t, with a black e to ILS. And the ng the whole lot ny charge.



bequest to Israel an firms expert on dreams

LIKOWER
correspondent

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By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — A few cells in the human body evidence turn cancerous every day. Yet in most persons these cells do not develop into full-fledged cancers — because the body's defence system finds them and either destroys or immobilizes them.

This has led cancer researchers to formulate another line of attack on the disease — in addition to the three main ones in use, chemicals, surgery and radiation.

This emerges from a symposium held recently on behalf of the Israel Cancer Society, whose annual "Knock on Every Door" campaign is taking place today.

Five leading researchers took part in the symposium. They are: Professors Nathan Trainin and Nechama Haran-Ghera, both of the Weizmann Institute; Professor Michael Schlesinger, Hebrew University; Professor Eliezer Robinson, Rambam Hospital; and Professor Bracha Ramot, Sheba Medical Centre.

A Swedish survey had revealed that 40 per cent of the persons examined had died of heart attacks or other causes, had dormant cancers in their bodies. These cancers had evidently been fought to a standstill by the body's defensive network.

Thus, one of the more promising fields of research is to find some way of stepping up tremendously the body's immunological system to fight cancer cells and prevent them from ever getting the upper hand. This might be done by finding a vaccination (such as used against smallpox and other diseases) or another way of stepping up each individual's cancer-fighting ability after he is found to have cancer.

The body halts cancer — but how?

The speakers, however, were hesitant to say that even if these conjectures proved possible, they would become the "magic bullet" to make cancer a thing of the past.

"Like clothes, fashions on cancer research come and go," one speaker said, noting that a few years ago the vogue was the theory that cancer was caused by a virus. "This may be true, but many researchers nowadays tend to minimize the importance of viruses."

What is important to the man in the street is that there is no proof whatsoever, at present, that cancer is "infectious," that it can be passed from one person to another.

An expert on whether with cancer does not pass the disease on to her offspring. The sudden appearance of cancer in "clusters," i.e., among several persons in the same vicinity, or in the same extended family, evidently stems not from one infecting the other, but from all of them being infected by some outside source. But again, further research is needed to substantiate the latter theory.

What is certain is that smoking cigarettes increases manyfold a person's likelihood of developing

cancer of the lungs and an overweight person has a greater tendency to get cancer than a person of normal weight. Moreover, an underweight person evidently has less chance of getting cancer than a person of normal weight.

SHOULD a person with cancer be told the truth?

The answer was an unequivocal "yes." But there were different ways of telling the truth. A person whose chances of surviving were all should be told in an entirely different way from a person who had a good chance of not only surviving, but of "returning to a normal healthy life."

Some cancers, such as that of the skin, show an extremely high percentage of complete cure. Cancers of the lung, caught in a late stage, show a very low percentage.

Easing the fact of his illness from a cancer patient was detrimental to the patient in several respects. For one thing, persons living in a "sophisticated society" such as Israel learned the truth anyway from others or from reading about cancer. Secondly, the whole-hearted cooperation of a person was often needed to help him help the doctor fight the cancer.

And if no breakthrough in cure could be expected, cooperation helped the medical profession in its slow approach in finding conventional solutions. A few years ago, for example, leukemia in children aged four to six was invariably fatal; at present some 50 per cent of these children recover.

Cut-rate drugstores are next on his list

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MURRAY KOFFLER is a leader of that young, perceptive and dynamic group of Diaspora Jewry who view Israel in three different (but often overlapping) time perspectives: The past, when World Jewry helped Israel on its feet mainly through philanthropy; the present, when World Jewry is trying to help (despite the red tape) through investments and commercial ties; and the future, when World Jewry is helping Israel to help the world.

It is the latest time perspective which brings him (and his charming wife, Marvella) to Israel on his present visit — to dedicate the Koffler accelerator at the Weizmann Institute.

"It was exactly five years ago to the day, on November 9, 1971, in discussions with Dr. Albert Sabin, then president of WIS, that the idea of raising funds to buy the most modern accelerator in the world was broached."

Koffler, who today is in his early fifties, returned to his native Canada and kicked off the fund-raising drive for the accelerator with a large personal donation. In all, three million dollars were raised to buy the machine, plus another one million to carry out research on it. The equivalent of a matching three million dollars was raised from the Government of Israel, the Hebrew University and Ben-Gurion University.

This accelerator puts the Weizmann Institute in the forefront line of nuclear science in the world. Mr. Koffler says, adding that "the research carried out now at the Weizmann Institute will benefit the entire world."

His involvement in raising money for Israel is best exemplified by the way he was instrumental in organizing Canadian Jewry after the Yom Kippur War. Toronto Jewry raised the largest amount of money in its history on behalf of Israel.

As for investing in Israel, he has already done so in such ventures as the Four Seasons Hotel in Netanya. Now he is looking for a way to transplant to Israel one of the ideas that made him a leader among Canadian businessmen. This is the "Shoppers Drug Mart," the largest drugstore network in Canada with more than 250 members and "a waiting list always of ten or twelve," independent drugstores wanting to join.

Koffler's father was a well-known pharmacist, and when he died in 1941, Murray Koffler was only 17. He graduated from the Ontario College of Pharmacy five years later; and after a few years work, he latched onto the new concept of shopping centres. The idea was that prices could be lowered, and sales stimulated, by selling drugs and related products at lower prices



Murray Koffler

(made possible by mass purchases) in attractive and inviting premises. He thinks the idea should go well in Israel, for the Four Seasons Hotel has pioneered the method he would like to use here: Canadian (or North American) management working together with highly trained local staffs in considerably enlarged drug stores.

He first broached the idea three years ago but ran into such red tape — especially the 500 metre rule — that he dropped the idea. Now he has revised the idea, despite the "500 metre rule," which lays down that no new pharmacy can be opened within 500 metres of another. Thus, all the choice sites are now taken up — generally by small druggists who have neither the space to enlarge, the will to adopt new methods, nor the energy to enlarge or adopt new methods since they are generally owned by the "older generation."

"Few young pharmacists are attracted to the field today," Nevertheless, Koffler has his eyes on a possible site in Jerusalem; once it gets started, he believes he will have a waiting list of other pharmacists waiting to join his emerging network.

A second step will be to cater to the driving public, which likes to drive up in a car, and do all its shopping at one centre — supermarket, drugstore, clothing, and so on. Today, parking space is at a premium everywhere near a large shopping centre — and the small corner groceries continue to flourish.

He is also interested in buying drugs, sweets, and beauty aids for distribution in his huge Canadian network. During his present visit he has brought over 70 managers from the Canadian network who are studying Israeli products.

Short-handed police

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — The feeling that the policeman is never there when you want him may unfortunately prove to be the case this year.

Tat-Nitzav Moshe Tiomkin, newly appointed commander of the Tel Aviv police district, says that during an election year maintenance of public order becomes a bigger job than usual. Groups demonstrate in the streets for one cause or another and strikes increase. The manpower involved in ensuring that these demonstrations and strikes remain not only peaceful but secure from terrorist action inevitably works to the detriment of the police's ability to carry out its other work, says Tat-Nitzav Tiomkin.

There are 2,050 policemen in the Tel Aviv police district, embracing 14 municipal authorities with 1.2 million citizens. The police figure, which includes clerks, drivers and wardens at the Abu Kabir lock-up, works out to 1.7 policemen per 1,000 citizens (about one cop for 585 citizens). In 1973, according to the Associated Press Almanac, New York had 3.3 cops per 1,000 citizens. Boston had 4.4 per 1,000 while in Los Angeles there were 2.47 policemen per thousand.

Not only are the Tel Aviv police, statistically at least, overburdened, but they are responsible as well for certain tasks that their colleagues abroad rarely, if ever, face. Says Tiomkin, "The appearance of a speedboat on the shores of Tel Aviv carrying five Arab terrorists was a timely reminder that terrorist actions are very much an Israeli reality despite the war in Lebanon." In addition, there are some 50,000

Arabs from beyond the green line who live in the Tel Aviv area and who represent a potential for sabotage.

And contrary to other police responsibilities, security matters cannot be set aside. While an investigation of a particular matter can be delayed, a suspicious object must be checked immediately. This can be a question of life or death, notes Tiomkin.

Hampering the police, particularly in this area of crime, are the law courts and their slowness in dealing with offenders. If a thief is caught today, Tiomkin explains, he'll probably be out on bail within a few days. Before his case comes up for a hearing, he'll probably have committed several more thefts. The practice by the district Attorney of lumping all of "theft" together leads a thief to think he might as well be hanged for 10 crimes as for five.

On the drug traffic, Tiomkin says, "It's difficult to say whether we're controlling the drug market. But prices are high, and this is one sign that we are effective."

He says that the impression conveyed by the newspapers that the drug market is booming is a mis-



Tat-Nitzav Moshe Tiomkin

leading one. The public awareness of the drug problem is a result of police initiative. That is to say, without police action, there would hardly be any public awareness at all of the prevalence of drugs.

Asked about the reports of increased resignations, especially among the lower ranks, he says that resignation figures are pretty much what they were last year. And enlistments are also much the same. At least for the present, there are no waiting lines and the police for the foreseeable future will be short-handed.

Scientific storm over the Kinneret



How clean is the Kinneret?

trouble, and the expense of appointing a Government team to deal with the problem? I challenge the marine biologists of the Kinneret Limnological Laboratory to produce factual evidence to substantiate this vicious canard.

In the five-year period since my report was first published, not one title of fact or figure has been produced by my detractors to substantiate their unjust claim that I had used wrong statistics. At no time has any alternative assessment of the health condition of Lake Kinneret been submitted to prove that my assessment was not the correct one.

Moreover, all my attempts to obtain more recent data relating to Lake Kinneret have been frustrated. Why? Is this because it is known that I shall be able to utilize the information to substantiate my original assessment?

The second point made is that I had "cried wolf." Obviously, this statement creates the impression that my timely warning was a gross exaggeration of a danger which did not really exist. Again, the intention was to create the false impression that I was a scaremonger.

But was I? I sounded the alarm for a very good reason: the Kinneret was endangered and still is.

These misleading, unjust and unsubstantiated statements form the real basis of the controversy surrounding my work on the Kinneret. I have received a number of letters from Israeli scientists, engineers and university professors, expres-

(Israel Sun) ing their appreciation of the work I did. Surely they cannot all be wrong when they accept my findings and agree that I could be right!

The third point calling for comment is that "the quality of the lake's water has improved considerably since then without any significant effort."

This is extremely difficult to accept. Nowhere in the world has any lake, or body of water, being polluted by human activities, improved without significant effort.

If the conditions of the Lake Kinneret are improving, why all the fuss and expense? Why not just let it go on improving itself?

There is only one reply: Poppycock!

How can the lake improve itself when, as stated by Abraham Rabinovich, "28 per cent of the pollutants entering the lake consists of seven million cubic metres of sewage, mostly untreated, flowing into the Kinneret annually."

It shocked me to learn that so much untreated sewage is still entering the Kinneret.

In my report I detailed simple, proven measures to be adopted, as a temporary expediency, for treating all inflowing effluents. All such discharges should be treated with some oxidizing agent, preferably hydrogen peroxide, before entry into the lake waters.

I must admit that I am extremely puzzled, and somewhat perturbed, to learn that, after five years, this simple, basic pollution control measure has not been implemented.

thousands of swimmers. I know, from my own experience, having designed, built and supervised public swimming pools, that a load of only 1,000 swimmers a day necessitates the continuous use of large, expensive, filtration plants, complete with chemical treatment, in order to maintain the quality of the water at a satisfactory level and to nullify the dangers of faecal and urine pollution.

The article "Exploiting the Kinneret" states: "If nothing is done to curb pollution, warns Tahal, the Kinneret will still be a water reservoir by the year 2000, but it will have been destroyed as a swimming and recreation centre. This would be a national disaster."

Here, apparently, Tahal basically agrees with my findings, but extends the life of the Kinneret by 22 to 25 years from the years 1975-1978 mentioned in my report. I wonder if Tahal took into consideration this fact:

The proper place for swimming is in well designed and efficiently controlled public swimming pools, suitably sited along the shoreline. Not in the Kinneret, which is a reservoir providing drinking water for the nation.

To all Israelis, let me appeal, stop exploiting the Kinneret. Instead, conserve the Kinneret as a sacred heritage.

PROF. SEREUYA REPLIES I WAS living under the impression that it was definitely understood that the somber predictions of Mr. Davis were not correct. Two points should be clear: The oxygen concentration of the lake has not undergone any drastic modification apart from an increase of oxygen in the deep layers, which every limnologist will interpret as a positive factor. Secondly, the actual concentrations of oxygen are very far from the 3 mg/l value ascribed by Mr. Davis.

It is Mr. Davis's privilege to write wrong statements, but it is not, however, a very scientific method. Mr. Davis writes that we have "no factual evidence" or that in a period of five years "not one title of fact or figure has been produced by my detractors to substantiate their unjust claim."

I wish to underline that, in my capacity as director of the Kinneret Limnological Laboratory, I have sent on a regular basis abundant information concerning many chemical and biological parameters (including oxygen) to the Water Commissioner and the Mekorot Water Company, which substantiates my claim that Mr. Davis was wrong in his predictions, and we all are glad that he was. We consider as our major task the analysis of lake parameters, interpreting them and conveying our conclusion to the water authorities and to the public. I can assure your readers that we are no less interested in the health of the Kinneret than Mr. Davis.

I am at the disposal of *The Jerusalem Post* and of its readers in Israel and abroad for any information concerning Lake Kinneret.

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Jacket: Two Top Pockets.
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COME DRESS UP
AT SHALOM STORES

The Arabs and Carter

THERE ARE SIGNS that the next U.S. administration may not obtain the period of grace it will reportedly be seeking to work out, if necessary, a new American policy for the Middle East.

It is, of course, no secret that the Arab leaders — those of them who felt they had a stake in the matter — hoped for a Ford victory in last week's U.S. elections. The President was not only a known quantity, but he, and his predecessor, and their Secretary of State, had given the Arab leaders certain pledges upon which they could bank. His re-election would presumably have assured a steady American effort to extract from Israel, without war, the concessions desired by the Arabs.

The President-elect, on the other hand, was unpredictable, and he had made statements in the course of the campaign that seemed to the Arabs as too extravagantly favourable to Israel. He had even threatened the Arab oil producers with a counter-boycott if they should ever resort to the oil boycott weapon again. No time could therefore be lost in making it plain to Mr. Carter that recent U.S. gains in the Middle East might go down the drain unless he declared himself without delay in terms that were satisfactory to the Arabs.

This joint Egyptian-Syrian strategy was launched even before the U.S. elections, as a direct consequence of the Riyadh and Cairo summits. But now it appears to be gathering momentum. On election day the Foreign Ministers of Egypt and the Soviet Union met in Sofia, for the first time in a long while, to discuss matters of common interest. The meeting signalled Moscow's abiding hope of winning back at least some of its earlier influence in Egypt, despite the fact that the Soviets are currently aiding and abetting the most anti-Egyptian elements in the Arab world.

But the initiative for the meeting came from Cairo, and it mainly reflected Egyptian concerns. On the bilateral level there was the continuing question of obtaining Soviet arms and spare parts, and, no less important, the rescheduling of Egypt's enormous debt to the Soviet Union. Beyond that, however, the Fahmy-Gromyko get-together served notice on whoever won the U.S. presidential contest that Egypt still had something of an alternative in the Soviet Union, whose views on the nature of an overall settlement, and the manner of achieving it, were in any case closer to the Arab conception than America's.

In the event, the Sofia meeting turned out to be a red rag waved before the eyes of the triumphant Jimmy Carter. Flirting with the Soviets is only one way of nudging the U.S. administration in the making. Another is the making of public gestures about the strength of the joint Egyptian-Syrian military command, now under Cairo's War Minister Abdul-Ghani Gansay. True, Egypt formally renounced war with Israel for another two years, and in Riyadh Syria undertook to cease sniping at the Sinai agreement, in which that commitment is embodied. But the interim accord was the work of the departing Secretary of State, and could his successor provide the conditions required, in Egyptian eyes, for its preservation?

Meanwhile the renewal of UNDOF's mandate up north comes up at the end of this month, and may afford Syria convenient leverage for some pressure of its own on the President-elect. The threat of allowing FLO units to infiltrate back to that part of southern Lebanon, once known as Fatahland, could serve as an additional means of not-so-gentle persuasion. On top of this the Arab oil rulers are doubtless making their own unsurprising views heard in Washington again.

This pressure by Israel's adversaries on the U.S. is ostensibly aimed at forcing the U.S. to speed up a political solution — but a solution which is not remotely acceptable to Israel, and which does not begin to spell peace. And in back of this supposed quest for settlement by diplomacy there still lurks the menace of another trial by arms. Both Israel and the U.S. would be ignoring it at their peril.

38 years since 'Crystal Night'

TODAY is the 38th anniversary of the infamous pogrom, generally known as "Kristallnacht," which Nazi Germany organized against its Jews on November 9 and 10, 1938. The pretext for the outrage, which the Nazis referred to as an "outbreak of popular indignation," was the assassination in Paris of a German diplomat by a young Polish Jew, Herschel Grynszpan, in revenge for what had been done to his parents.

On the night of November 9, 267 synagogues — some of them of great architectural distinction and antiquity — were either gutted by fire or destroyed. Shops and dwellings were ransacked. Some 30,000 Jews were arrested, thrown into concentration camps, mistreated or tortured. Seventy-two of them died or were severely injured. Most of those

arrested were later released on condition that they left Germany speedily. Further repressive legislation followed.

November 9, 1938, was a watershed in the history of German Jewry under the Nazis. Whatever illusions still lingered as to a possible *modus vivendi* were shattered together with the broken glass which gave "Kristallnacht" its name.

The Jews had to leave Germany or be caught in what turned out to be a death-trap with the outbreak of war ten months later. But avenues of emigration had become fewer and fewer. The choice was between the Nazi devil and the deep sea of a world unwilling to receive refugees.

Why does the Organization of German Jews pay so little attention to this tragic day in their history and that of World Jewry? A.C.

Oded Tick Philippa Simon

MARRIED

November 8, 1976
The marriage was celebrated privately.

The United Israel Appeal Inc.

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Mr. Maurice M. Boukstein

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Imagine how a soldier feels when a car, empty but for the driver, goes by without stopping

Give Soldiers Lifts!

Needed: new 'old Arab hands'

One aspect of the Koenig Memorandum on which action should be taken is its recommendation that the 'entrenched Arabists,' headed by Shmuel Toledano, be replaced by a new team, writes MOSHE ATER.

THE KOENIG MEMORANDUM has become a political football, with different groups trying to exploit it for their own purposes. Too little thought has been given to the major issue the memorandum is concerned with.

And that issue is neither Zionism, nor Jewish domination, nor Arab rights and duties. Koenig is after all a District Representative of the Ministry of Interior who is conscious of his task. Apart from routine administrative duties, that task involves him in the problems of state security and the maintenance of law and order.

Hence, his concern is necessarily focused on the growing strength of subversive elements, headed by Rakah, that aim at destroying the State of Israel, and specifically at challenging its sovereignty in Gush.

Koenig is wary of the growing national tension, cleverly manipulated by the Arab militants who employ social slogans most cleverly. He points out that the hopes pinned on Jewish-Arab reconciliation after the abolition of military administration in 1966 have utterly failed, and that the Government must be prepared for mass riots and even for an appeal to external intervention.

Moreover, he warns that Arab nationalists are grooming militant intellectuals for leading positions in municipalities, trade unions, and the schools so that the struggle is likely to intensify. The six months that have passed since the memorandum was written have, if anything, confirmed its grim forecasts.

BUT THE AIM of the memorandum was not to forecast, but to suggest a policy designed to avert the dangers that are looming. Its positive recommendations must therefore be understood in the context of its polemic against the policy pursued to date.

The military administration, Koenig says, had worked with the Arab "notables," and thus became integrated in the Arab social structure. But with the abolition of the military administration, the authority of the notables deteriorated.

The Government now entrusted the handling of the Arab population to "speakers of Arabic," and this delegated authority to rough Arab power-brokers, bolstering their position by enabling them to obtain

various special benefits for themselves and their favorites.

This they did without giving any consideration to the social problems within the Arab sector, and without any long-term planning designed to create the identity of a loyal Arab citizen.

The memorandum charges that the administrators — on the civil Government, political, military, and police levels — have been selected for "their resemblance to the Arab mentality." They have generally not been persons capable of analyzing disquieting developments, and for the most part they have not excelled either in intellectual or executive capacity. The inevitable result of this system has been widespread nepotism, discrimination, and under-cover deals, all corruptive of Arab morale.

Another consequence of this alliance between the Jewish authorities and their new Arab associates — Koenig says — has been the alienation of the growing class of Arab wage-earners and intellectuals (who are the mainstay of Rakah militancy).

Finally, this system has progressively eroded any confidence Arabs may have had in Israel administration, which has been demonstrating its subservience to vested interests in the Arab sector without being overly concerned about protecting ordinary loyal citizens.

National antagonism has thus been compounded by social ferment. In the long run, the favoured — property — minority of Arabs supporting the State could not but yield before the rising tide of opposing sentiments. And this explains why the Government's Arab policy is now a shambles.

MANY OBSERVERS, both Jewish and Arab, who in no way support Koenig's recommendations, have previously expressed similar views. A thorough reappraisal of the present policy was thus an urgent need, and Koenig should have been commended at least for stating the problem forthrightly.

Instead, however, his criticism of the entrenched "Arabists" — led by Shmuel Toledano, the Prime Minister's Adviser on Arab Affairs — has been presented as an insult to the (Arabic-speaking) Oriental Jews, and the Koenig-bashing hue and cry has succeeded in completely suppressing this basic part of his memorandum.

READERS' LETTERS

FREE CHOICE FOR RUSSIAN JEWS?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Russian Jews should be helped to emigrate, whether their destination is Israel or some other country. The reason is simple: If they remain in Russia, they will disappear as Jews; elsewhere they may become active Zionists, buy Israeli Bonds and maybe even retire to Israel in their old age.
DAVID GERSTEIN
Arad.

Sir, — The right of every person to choose the country where he wants to live must be accepted and respected. But this acceptance does not imply automatic material support.

The resources of the United Jewish Appeal are not unlimited and the interests of the Jewish people require that a maximum amount go to Israel. Of course, emigrants from countries with totalitarian regimes deserve material help — but not only Jews, and not only emigrants from the Soviet Union, and this help should be provided not only by Israel and Jewish organizations. However, Jews, and not only emigrants from the Soviet Union, are the main problem of the Jewish people and of Israel, cannot expect help from Jewish organizations.

Let all free countries help emigrants, as well as refugees fleeing other countries with totalitarian regimes. As far as the drop-outs are concerned, Israel and the Jewish national movement in the Soviet Union will already have contributed their share, since they provide them with the possibility of leaving Russia, for which a lot of our comrades paid and are paying with years of hard labour in special prisons and concentration camps.
ARIK FELDMAN
Tel Aviv.

Sir, — In her reply to a letter from Shlomo Yurman (October 17), your reporter Sarah Honig states that she is sure no one would suggest that the State of Israel or World Jewry help Jews threatened by anti-Semitism in Argentina to move to Australia. "If they wish to come to Israel," she says, "they will be helped, but if their destination is Australia, it becomes their own business."

Who knows, maybe this would have some effect.

BENNY SOROTKIN
Jerusalem.

If this conduct were specific to one insurance company only, we would have mentioned its name. — Ed. J.P.

Ms. Honig is wrong. I for one would certainly suggest helping them, and I am sure I am not alone. In my opinion, it is a responsibility of World Jewry both to combat anti-Semitism wherever it arises and to help those most exposed to it to move to safer places, with the latter not confined to Israel.

In the specific case of Argentine Jewry, I see nothing wrong with emigration to Australia, Canada and the United States as well as to Israel. Ms. Honig seems to think that anything which merely saves Jewish lives (or in less extreme cases, merely allows more Jews to live in freedom) without increasing the population of Israel is not worthwhile.

KENNETH M. NARVEY
Winnipeg, Canada.

Sarah Honig comments: When I invented the hypothetical case of an Argentinian family asking World Jewry to finance its emigration to the greener pastures of Australia, I hardly intended to argue that "anything which merely saves Jewish lives without increasing the population of Israel, is not worthwhile." My remarks were made tongue in cheek, in order to point out the degree of absurdity reached by those who think that the Jewish people ought to finance the travels of every Jew.

I entirely agree with Mr. Narvey that "it is the responsibility of world Jewry to combat anti-Semitism wherever it arises," but again I must reiterate my point that, had the refugees from anti-Semitism, whether Soviet or others, really been desperate and in mortal danger, they would hardly be so selective about their haven.

CAB INSURANCE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Why didn't you mention the name of the insurance company and the name of the officials who seem to enjoy giving the innocent victim the classic Israeli run-around? ("The traffic of an insured driver" — October 25).

Who knows, maybe this would have some effect.

BENNY SOROTKIN
Jerusalem.

If this conduct were specific to one insurance company only, we would have mentioned its name. — Ed. J.P.

THE SYSTEM ENCOURAGES STRIKES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Today, strikers cannot lose in addition to a paid holiday, they have a good chance to collect other benefits, whether deserved or not. Our system actually encourages strikes.

Strikes are a worse danger to this country than the Arab threat. Legislation must be passed immediately authorizing automatic deduction of two days' pay for every day's strike. Thus, only people with a grievance so strong that they are willing to forfeit pay will use this dangerous weapon.
GADI NEWMAN
Be'er Brak.

THE CAUSE OF WAR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — The burden of proof is on anyone who contends, as does Menachem Golan (October 18) that the Yom Kippur War occurred "because we did not return the occupied territories." The 1948 war, the pre-1956 terrorism and the 1967 war all occurred while the administered areas were still in Arab hands.

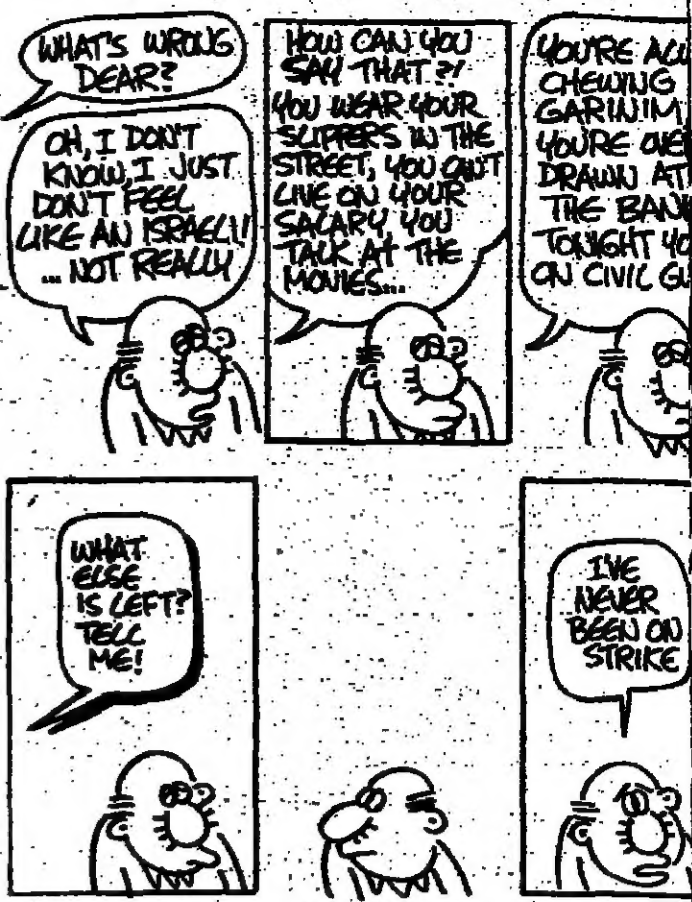
We must now decide the delicate question as to whether to believe Golan's unsupported assurances, or Arab assurances of continuous fighting and war, supported by all their actions, public speeches (in Arabic) and wars since 1947.
ROBERT GREENGAED
Holon.

MAGEN DAVID ADOM DONOR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — In your article of November 2 about the new Tel Aviv Magen David Adom station, an error was made. Sir Michael, for whom the station is named, is not the Chairman of the Friends of Magen David Adom in Great Britain. He donated the funds for the building of the station. The Chairman of the Friends of MDA in Great Britain is Dr. R.A. Hyman.

LEONA MORGAN, Director International Department Magen David Adom in Israel
Tel Aviv.

Dry Bones



VIEWPOINT

Ideological gangsterism

By MOSHE KOHN

TO GUSH EMUNIM, as to many other "true believers," everything is a life-and-death matter. If you are not with "us," not only are you against "us" — that goes without saying — you are also an "apostate."

In this instance, the "apostates" are the people of the Os Veshalom movement, a group of National Religious intellectuals, from the kibbutzim and the cities, who oppose Gush Emunim's theoretical and practical interpretations of National Religious ideology in general and of Rav Avraham Yitzhak Hacohen Kook's teachings on the subject in particular.

On Friday, October 29, the NRP daily, "Hatzofe," reported that Os Veshalom was to hold a national conference at Kibbutz Be'erot Yitzhak. Immediately, people claiming to speak for Gush Emunim started applying pressure on the kibbutz secretariat not to lend its premises to the Os Veshalom heresy. And the kibbutz's rabbi, Naftali Bar-Ilan, found it necessary to publish an advertisement on the front page of the October 31 "Hatzofe" making it clear that he has no hand in this subordination.

"Everybody [he wrote] knows of my affiliation to Gush Emunim and of my support for everything they are doing to strengthen the settlement of Eretz Yisrael in every respect, and to sanctify Heaven's Name in public. Also known is my opposition to the Os Veshalom circle."

which the secretariat of Be'erot Yitzhak has granted to hold a conference, but."

After the conference took place, on November 1, Bar-Ilan issued a communique affirming his Gush Emunim stance and declaring that even a conference had taken place at Be'erot Yitzhak, it had been sponsored by the kibbutz.

The same October 29 issue of "Hatzofe" containing the report scheduled Os Veshalom prominently featured a Rabbi Zvi Yehuda Kook, ideological mentor of Gush, declaring, inter alia:

"Gush Emunim is entirely and in no way negative... it is a negation of the negative..."

ONE MAY QUESTION what kind of ideological gangsterism is reflected by the pressure a Be'erot Yitzhak and Bar-Ilan's communiques are positive, or "only a negation negative." Or the following:

In a Jerusalem synagogue on Friday evening, a prominent Veshalom figure was asked to lead the Kabbalat service. A Gush E worshipper went up to the bimah and suggested to him Veshalom people (like talmudic and Moslems?) are admitted into "God's assembly" to lead it in prayer.

POSTSCRIPTS

HERE IN ISRAEL, only the Finance Minister and a few others crying in the wilderness appear to regard the present rash of strikes and wage-claims as a catastrophe.

Abroad, however, the position is viewed in the right perspective. Yesterday morning's news bulletin in the BBC World Service included a report on the engineers' strike, also noting that Israeli ports had been closed the previous day by a six-hour strike of harbour pilots.

This item was followed, not preceded, by news of the earthquake in Mindanao, which was of the force of 6.8 on the Richter scale.

Obviously, the BBC duty editor considered strikes in support of wage-claims in Israel to be more of a catastrophe than an earthquake in the Philippines.

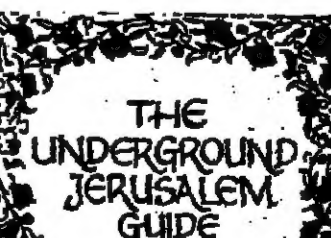
them a certain Jimmy Carter the latter heard that Gold from Israel, he asked to something about the methods used in peanut culture.

Even in Israel peanut growers more than mere peanuts. Farmers hope to export 10 dollars worth this year and would be a market even if it were not for the time that now. But there is not enough right kind of sandy soil to grow water available to yields, says Mr. Goldin, peanut breeder at the Agricultural Research Center.

A DESPAIRING super shopper has written to tell us recent incident that particularly concerned her. (It is something's repeated literally ad nauseam almost every supermarket woman picked up a cantaloupe, opened it, it finger into the cheese, made it put back the cover and return container to the shelf.)

When our correspondent pointed to the manager, he shrugged his shoulders and said: "What can you do with people that?" She trusts that one day a difference to elementary it will be changed.

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MORE LABOUR UNREST

As government leaders prepared to meet with Histadrut leaders tomorrow to work out a deal on wages, prices and incomes, the wave of labour unrest in the country continued to spread. New strike threats came from the X-ray technicians and high school teachers. In the Knesset, Labour Minister Moshe Baran defended the Government's policy before angry members who had put forth eight motions for the agenda.

He told them compulsory arbitration would not solve the problem. These were the main developments:

- The X-ray technicians are to meet today and will almost undoubtedly vote to start immediate sanctions.
- The hospital doctors said they would return to normal work only if negotiations resumed without preconditions. The Government insisted it could not make

any more concessions.

- The Assis plant in Ramat Gan reopened yesterday, but the decision to close the plant down in December still stands.
- High school teachers may declare a labour dispute tomorrow.
- The Seamen's (Ratings) Union filed a complaint in connection with the m.s. Galilee dispute. This could lead to a resumption of last week's strike of Zim ships.



GOD to lay down my life and blood this is the oath by which Christian soldiers are seen firing a Soviet-made Degtyarev (RPD) light machine-gun, left, and a Kalashnikov assault rifle at their training camp near Jounieh in Lebanon's mountainous region. (Ippa photograph)

Senator: refusal on Dimona overplayed

Jerusalem Post Staff
Israel's refusal to allow a delegation of U.S. senators to visit the Dimona nuclear reactor has been over-emphasized, Sen. John Glenn, one of the senators, said yesterday. "We did not make this a key item," Sen. Glenn, a former U.S. astronaut who now is a Democratic senator from Ohio, said. "We thought it might be useful to discuss mutual problems, but the Israeli Government, for reasons of national security or whatever, prefers that we do not visit."

Other senators last night played down the Dimona request. Democratic Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut said it was not a major cause of concern for the delegation, and Sen. Glenn quoted Tennessee Republican Sen. Howard Baker, who with Ribicoff is chairman of the group, as agreeing.

Israel officials yesterday confirmed that a request by two of the senators, that the group visit the Dimona atomic research facility was turned down. The request was made in Washington prior to the group's visit. It was turned down on the grounds that the facility was not a joint Israel-U.S. venture.

The subject was again brought up by Glenn and Baker, when the senators met with Rabin on Sunday. The Prime Minister said the original decision still stood.

No Americans are believed to have entered the Dimona complex since the Johnson administration when the U.S. provided technical aid. The reactor was built with French assistance in the 1950s.

The senators' interest in Israel's nuclear capability was reflected yesterday morning at a breakfast question-and-answer session with Golda Meir in Jerusalem (picture, page 3).

Sen. Baker asked whether Israel had nuclear weapons or the capability of producing them. Mrs. Meir said that Israel's scientists presumably had the know-how to produce nuclear arms, but not the materials. She said Israel would not be the first nation to introduce such arms into the area, which Rabin and Allon had also told the group.

At the Knesset, where they were received by Speaker Yisrael Yezhov, the senators held an informal round-table conversation with several MKs. Topics like the energy problem, arms to Saudi Arabia, the Arab boycott, Soviet immigration, and the delay in the signing of the grain supply agreement were discussed.

Last night, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin gave a dinner for the senators and their staffs at the Jerusalem Hilton. Today, the group will visit the Golan Heights, where it will be briefed by the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aliel Mordechai Gur.

Gaddafi to visit Cairo, say reports

CAIRO — Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy conferred here yesterday with Libya's representative in Cairo amid reports that Libyan leader Colonel Muammar Gaddafi would visit here this week.

No statement was made after the meeting between Fahmy and Abdel-Kader Khokha, head of the Libyan diplomatic mission in Cairo. (Reuters)

Malik attacks Israel in debate on Hebron

UNITED NATIONS — Soviet Ambassador Yakov Malik condemned what he called Israel's "barbaric methods of oppression as an occupying power," as the Security Council debate on Hebron resumed last night.

The Soviet envoy was the first speaker for the session, which started near midnight Israel time.

Land, then I am the first nationalist."

Lubarsky's trial on charges of giving state secrets to unauthorized persons was one of the most transparent frame-ups of Soviet aliyah activists. The radio engineer from Rostov was interrogated by the KGB within a month after he asked to go to Israel in 1970. The investigation, however, was discontinued for lack of evidence.

However, he was arrested again the following year and charged with the same offense, allegedly committed in 1968. The same "evidence" discarded in the first investigation was used against him again, and considered sufficient to convict him. This, despite the fact that the prosecution's own witnesses could not confirm that he had passed on confidential data to anyone, or that he had ever possessed any such material.

Angry MKs present eight motions on wave of strikes

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Labour Minister Moshe Baran yesterday warned a critical Knesset that the widespread demand for compulsory arbitration in work disputes would avail nothing.

Replying to eight urgent motions for the agenda on the wave of slowdown strikes and other work stoppages, the Minister said that the only solution to the problem was to stand fast against pressure groups of workers trying to demolish the framework of the existing wage agreements.

Baran said that even if this year's proposed wage increase of 2.5 per cent in the public services was awarded in compulsory arbitration rather than in negotiations with the Histadrut, the nurses, the doctors, and the engineers would still have rebelled.

Under compulsory arbitration, he said, each group of workers would have fought separately, with the weakest going to the wall. The present situation was better than that, he said, since the Histadrut at least campaigned on behalf of everybody.

Under compulsory arbitration, he went on, some groups of workers would still continue to regard their wage levels as linked to the levels of other groups.

In other countries with compulsory arbitration laws, Baran said, strikes were more and less common. In Israel, he stated, it would be impossible to jail workers who defied the ruling of the compulsory arbitrator.

The Labour Minister said that the proposed law on sanctions — providing partial pay for partial

work — would help to combat work-to-rule sanctions. However, he noted, plenty of laws against wildcat strikes were on the statute books already; the problem was to implement them.

In an attempt to downplay the present crisis, Baran said that although the present wave of unrest was serious, it was to be expected in a year when wage contracts were being signed. In the productive sector, he said, apart from Elco, Assis, the Dead Sea Works and Negev Ceramics, the labour scene was quiet enough. The trouble lay in the public sector, where the problems were far more complicated.

First with his urgent motion for the agenda was Menachem Begin, leader of the Likud, who opened with an attack on the Government for refusing to agree to binding arbitration in its dispute with government employees.

"Who ever heard of a government turning down an opportunity of preventing a strike by stubbornly refusing arbitration?" Begin asked. "Look at the trouble that could have been prevented had the Government agreed!"

Charging the Rabin Government with "a complete lack of moral prestige," Begin continued: "Where is this country heading? Israel society is crumbling; anarchy seems at the doorstep. It is no longer necessary to say, 'We need a new government.' What people are now saying is, 'We need a government!'"

Begin called on the Cabinet to give a pledge to the nation's workers that there would be no further

price or tax increases for the next 12 months, "and Israel's working people — patriots all — will surely forgo all strikes, sanctions or other protest measures."

The Likud leader said the latest price hikes are so demoralizing that he had already heard a woman say she couldn't afford to buy milk for her children.

Yehuda Ben-Meir of the National Religious Party, who followed Begin to the rostrum, shocked Labour Minister Baran by bearing into the Government with no less reserve than did Begin. (The NRP is part of the Government coalition.)

"How much longer is this Government going to sit by idly while the house is burning?" cried Ben-Meir. "The Government is not telling the people the truth about the economy. Even loyal Labour Party members of the Knesset say we have been led into chaos by the Government."

Ben-Meir said a possible way out of the current labour unrest was to limit collective bargaining rights to production workers. "As for public service workers, they just seem to recognize no limits to their demands. And to meet those demands the Government will just have to print more money. No, there should be no collective bargaining with public service workers."

Wages of public service workers, he later explained to The Jerusalem Post, should be set by a "blue-ribbon panel" that would determine the fair return for a day's work by doctors, nurses, civil aviation workers.

(Continued on page 2, col. 6)

Rabin sees Meshel tomorrow in move for wage-price deal

Jerusalem Post Staff
Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin will meet tomorrow with Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Histadrut secretary-general Yehonatan Meshel, and possibly also with the chairman of the trades union department in the Histadrut, Uriel Abrahamowitz, to put the final touches to a deal on wages, prices and incomes.

The new incomes policy was discussed this week between Rabinowitz and Abrahamowitz. Although no final agreement was reached, it seems that the new package deal would provide for the following:

- A freeze on wages. Pay packets for public servants will not increase beyond the 2.5 per cent agreed on in the wage contract signed in March.
- A freeze on prices and on taxes.
- The establishment of a supreme committee to review the wage structure. The committee would report within a year.

X-ray men due to start sanctions

Jerusalem Post Staff
TEL AVIV. — The X-ray technicians are to meet this morning to discuss the immediate start of severe sanctions, union head Yitzhak Talmon said yesterday.

"We're going into the meeting in a fighting mood," he said. "I don't see any other decision than one calling for these sanctions."

This would mean the technicians would perform only emergency X-rays, and provide therapeutic treatment only for cancer patients. However, the defence forces would be exempt from all restrictions.

Ten days ago the technicians announced that they wanted higher pay for night shifts as well as a considerable overall raise. They consider the offer made by their employers — mainly the Government and Kupat Holim — insufficient.

Two more cases of cholera

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Health Ministry yesterday reported two more cases of cholera in Gaza, bringing to three the number of persons suffering from the disease.

The latest victims are the mother and brother of a child whose illness was reported earlier this week. All three are in hospital. The Gaza Military Government authorities say that the three members of the Tagr family are out of danger.

To counter any possibility of cholera spreading throughout the Strip, an extensive propaganda campaign has been started to persuade people to wash all fruit and vegetables and to stop using sewage water to irrigate crops.

Mondale assurance to envoy Dinitz

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Vice President-elect Walter Mondale last week reassured Ambassador Simcha Dinitz that both he and President-elect Jimmy Carter will adhere to their election campaign statements in support of Israel. Speaking in an interview on Israel Television, Dinitz said he met Mondale only a few hours before he left Washington last Thursday.

Israel may get some production rights for F-16 fighters

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — The U.S. is contemplating awarding some production rights to Israel on the 200 to 250 F-16 lightweight fighter aircraft that Israel is expected to order, "Aviation Week and Space Technology" reports this week.

But the magazine, highly respected here for its military affairs coverage, said that no "firm commitment" has yet been made.

The report follows many high-level approaches by the Israeli Government to the U.S. during the past year seeking co-production rights for the new aircraft, which is expected to replace the bulk of Israel's existing fleet of ageing American-made F-4 Phantom jet fighters.

American military experts said yesterday that President-elect Jimmy Carter and his incoming administration would have to make the final decision on granting Israel co-production rights for the new plane — a decision that will have to be made early next year in order to allow Israel time to plan its air fleet during the coming years.

Although Israel is purchasing 25 of the more expensive U.S.-made F-15 fighter bombers, Israeli Air Force officials are said to regard the cheaper F-16 as the possible

mainstay of the Israeli air fleet in the 1980s. The F-15 is estimated as costing about \$25m. per plane fully loaded and with full ground facilities. The F-16 should cost around \$9m.

"If Israel is allowed some production rights, they will involve primarily equipment required to fulfil specific Israeli Air Force needs that are not being incorporated into the aircraft for the USAF and the four-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organisation F-16 consortium, which comprises Belgium, Denmark, Norway and the Netherlands," the magazine said.

It said that the first 50 to 100 of the F-16 fighters will probably be delivered to Israel directly from General Dynamics, the manufacturer.

In a separate report in the magazine this week, it was disclosed that the U.S. Air Force has decided to exercise an option, approved already by the Department of Defence, to attach to America's version of the F-16 equipment enabling it to carry tactical nuclear stores.

"Aviation Week" noted that the decision follows a gradual reorientation of the primary mission of the F-16 from an air combat fighter to a strike aircraft, which requires the nuclear option.

730 dropped out in Vienna last month

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The number of Soviet Jewish emigrants "dropping out" in Vienna jumped in October to 59 per cent (from 49 in September) as a stalemate continued in the negotiations in New York on how to ameliorate the problem.

A report to be presented to the Jewish Agency Executive by the head of the Immigration and Absorption Department today discloses that 730 Russian Jews in Vienna decided not to continue on to Israel last month. September's total was 508. Last month's figure was the second highest in the last year; the peak of 83 per cent was reached last April.

The highest drop-out rates were those of Jews from large Soviet cities, including Odessa (93 per cent). Aliya sources contended that the numbers reflect Soviet government policy to give preference in the granting of visas to Jews with "less Jewish and Zionist identity" so as to increase the dropout figure.

There has reportedly been no progress so far in discussions of the Committee of the Eight — comprising four Israelis and four Americans — on what measures to take over the dropout problem.

Meanwhile, the Jewish Agency's statistics showed a further drop in aliyah last month, from 1,927 in September to 1,016 in October. The fall reflected fewer arrivals from Russia and North America; there was, however, an increase in South American and Western European aliyah.

Two prisoners of Zion get exit permits

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Two former prisoners of Zion, Yuri Vudka and Lazar Lubarsky, have finally received their aliyah permits from the Soviet authorities. Both completed their full prison terms last summer.

Vudka served a seven-year hard labour sentence and Lubarsky spent the last four years in a hard-labour camp.

Vudka was harassed by the KGB, even after his release, although freed prisoners usually have little trouble in re-applying for aliyah.

Officials in his Ukrainian home town of Paviograd bluntly told him that "no one has emigrated from this place, and you will be no exception."

He was jailed in 1969 after one of the first collective trials of those seeking to go to Israel. He and six other young students at the Riazan Institute of Technology were convicted on vague charges of anti-Soviet activity.

Vudka's prison life was unusually harsh. He went on several hunger strikes, was seriously ill on several occasions, but was nevertheless denied medical help. Despite rapidly deteriorating eyesight he was forced to work with small metal parts, which further strained his vision.

At his trial, when the judge accused him of being a nationalist, Vudka replied: "If a nationalist is someone who demands textbooks for his people, culture and a home-

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The French Embassy announces that A Mass

will be held on Thursday, November 11, at 9 a.m. in the St. Antoine Church of Jaffa, in memory of the dead of the two world wars.

Next 48 hours crucial for Rhodesia talks

GENEVA — Rhodesian nationalist leader Bishop Abel Muzorewa said yesterday he thought the next 48 hours in the Rhodesia talks here would be crucial.

The bishop gave no reason for his prediction about the slow-moving negotiations, which a British spokesman said yesterday had run into difficulties. But Muzorewa said he hoped conference chairman Ivor Richard was bringing back from his one-day trip to London a mandate to fix an independence date within nine to 12 months.

However, Mr. Richard said on his return here last night that he had brought back no fresh initiative.

Discussion of a date has bogged down the two-week-old conference for almost a week. The white Rhodesian delegation says the legal and constitutional processes for granting independence must take 23 months. The four nationalist delegations say the processes require no more than a year, and have called for the date to be settled as the first issue of the talks.

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Bassy objects to trends Israel-German society

The Israel Embassy has reacted to what it sees as a political trend in West German-Israeli society sources said yesterday.

Yohanan Merz has been manager of the 1800-aimed at promoting the two countries the organization on a divergent from the line.

He said he particularly had he saw as a problem in the society. The also complaining about cooperation from the 7-year-old manager, said last week that he had taken control and wanted to establish contacts with the organization.

He said he particularly had he saw as a problem in the society. The also complaining about cooperation from the 7-year-old manager, said last week that he had taken control and wanted to establish contacts with the organization.

at Holim head says media do it injustice

COOV AERDON in Post Reporter

acting Kupat Holim Haim Doron says media yesterday to Kupat Holim and a between the staff of 24,000, service to 2.5 million the police investigation fund's director and image of Kupat one tarnished as a balance in the press by the media a public service re-model all over the speaking with indignation at a at the new Carmel Holim deserves to of the country. Its work during times has been notable.

ick fund had served 80 years with a gushed service.

pealed to the host- economic situation a compromise be- country can pay vators demand. "Let as hospitals into a which they cannot December 1" the resignations take

Holim executive is, and the difference in the running costs was not far from that proportion.

The decision to locate the hos- pital on Mt. Carmel, he said, had been determined by Kupat Holim together with the Government's Hos- pital Services Authority, which is in charge of planning and coordinat- ing the country's hospitals.

ervative Jews to meet

Jerusalem Post

of settlements in the agenda when all of Synagogues, mervative Jews to ids its 11th inter- dition in Jerusalem

which joined the organization earlier also discuss ally, winning numbers Lotto draw were: 23 and 27. The ras 01.



Golda Meir chats over breakfast at Jerusalem's King David Hotel yesterday with U.S. Senators Abraham Ribicoff (left) and Howard Baker.

Oil dependence to fall, Bar-Lev says

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Crude oil provides 100 per cent of Israel's energy today, but will account for only 70 per cent ten years from now, when the two planned nuclear power stations are function- ing, Minister of Commerce and In- dustry Elisha Bar-Lev told visiting U.S. senators yesterday.

The twin stations, with a poten- tial of 900 megawatts, will supply 8 per cent of Israel's energy. Another 17 per cent is to come from imported coal, and the remaining four per cent from other sources, in- cluding water power, Bar-Lev told a briefing of the Senate delegation

headed by Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut and Howard Baker of Tennessee, at the Van Leer Foun- dation in Jerusalem.

Among the plans under serious study, according to Bar-Lev, is the construction of a canal from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea. Its main purpose, he said, will be to power a hydro-electric station, pro- ducing at peak 300 megawatts. A second objective is to replenish the waters of the Dead Sea, whose sur- face is sinking because of the water drawn off for irrigation from Lake Kinneret and the Jordan River.

Finally, before disappearing into a tunnel under the Judean Hills,

the canal can provide water to cool nuclear power stations to be built in the future. The coast is al- ready crowded, the minister pointed out.

Questioned by the senators about financing, Ariel Amiad, managing director of the Israel Electric Cor- poration, said that the most expen- sive option was an oil-fired station. The cost of power derived from coal would be cheaper, at 2.3 cents per kwh.

Nuclear power stations are expen- sive to put up, but the average cost of the end-product (the current) would, in the long term, be the cheapest — at 1.6 cents per kwh, Amiad concluded.

Elison to be freed earlier At 10th Maccabiah games S. Africa barred from track, water sports

TEL AVIV. — Mordechai Elison, one of the chief suspects in the Yadin affair, will be released from police custody on Friday. The District Court here cut off five days from Elison's current 15-day re- mand order after hearing his ap- peal yesterday.

Judge Dov Levin said that in re- leasing Elison he was compromising between two principles: One, that in an affair of such a public nature it is important to ease the police's complicated task as much as pos- sible; and, the other, that Elison, who has been in a police lock-up for the last month and a half, has a right to remain free until proven guilty.

Tal-Nitzav Binyamin Siegel said that Elison's release was necessary because of the three people who knew of the double commission in the medical centre affair, he is the only one left in the country. The other two have left and may never come back, Siegel said.

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — South Africa will definitely not be able to partic- ipate in track and field and water sports (swimming, diving and water polo) at next July's 10th Maccabiah.

Confirmation that South Africa is being excluded from these two traditional main events of the games was given to The Jerusa- lem Post yesterday by Haim Wein, chairman of the Maccabiah or- ganizing committee. He was com- menting on claims by South Afri- can Maccabi leaders that the re- public will compete in "the major events" of the games. The denials were broadcast on Israel Radio yesterday.

In addition to track and field and water sports, South Africa will be excluded from boxing, weight- lifting and wrestling; the ques- tion for soccer and table tennis is still under discussion, Wein said. (The current issue of the usually re- liable "Jewish Chronicle" of Lon- don reports that the republic will not be able to take part in the football tournament.) As of now, the South Africans can compete in 16 sports and are sending a re- cord 150-strong contingent to the games.

Wein discussed the Maccabiah with numerous delegates when he attended last month's annual meet-

ing in Barcelona of the General As- sembly of International Federations (GAIF), the umbrella organization for some 45 international sports bodies. Many of the federations have expelled South Africa because it continues to practise racial dis- crimination in their particular sport.

Cricket, which is not affiliated to GAIF, is another event from which the South Africans may be ex- cluded. Two years ago, Israel joined the International Cricket Con- ference, which has strong objec- tions to official tours between mem- ber-countries and the republic.

Wein said that next month's meeting here of the International Maccabiah Games Committee will discuss the possibility of doing away with national flags at the 1977 games. Pressure for this change has been growing for var- ious reasons, one of them that the flags tend to stress the national instead of the Jewish aspect of the meet.

In the meantime, it has already been decided that, at the coming Maccabiah's various ceremonies, the placards carried by local young- sters preceding each contingent will for the first time carry the word "Maccabi" before the name of the respective country. (Thus the Dutch team will be called "Maccabi Hol- land" and not just "Holland," as previously.)

Meanwhile counsel for Meir Kim- hi, suspended treasurer of Kupat Holim, appealed his client's con- tinued remand at the Tel Aviv Dis- trict Court. Attorney Arye Kamar claims that the court had no new, concrete evidence against Kimhi. He also dismissed police claims that should Kimhi be released he might impede the investigation. Kamar said all the relevant documents have been collected by the police, and Kimhi would not have any chance to interfere with the investigations the police are pursuing abroad. (Tim)

Disabled man wins battle with army

A man who was drafted into the army even though he suffered from a disabling muscular disease was recently awarded the status of disabled veteran — after a ten- year struggle.

Army doctors did not believe the youth when he complained of symptoms at his pre-induction ex- amination. He was given a profile of 97.

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An army legal appeals commit- tee, which awarded the status, said that it was "a mistake and a med- ical oversight" to draft him in the first place. (Tim)

'Central solar water heating for new flats'

Special to The Jerusalem Post

REERSEBBA. — Israeli apartment buildings should have central solar water heating, the National Con- ference on Solar Energy was told here on Monday.

Prof. David Wolf, chairman of the three-day meeting at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, said that using the sun's rays to heat water is now "more economical than con- ventional water-heating systems." He urged Israeli construction firms to install central solar-heating systems in every new apartment house they build.

More than 200 scientists, repre- senting industry and academic in- stitutions, are attending the con- ference, which is the second ever held on the subject in Israel.

Also addressing the opening session were Prof. Moshe Rosen, rector of the university; Prof. Yitzhak Ya'acov, chief scientist of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry; and guest speakers Prof. Aden and Marjorie Meinel of the University of Arizona. The Meineis are pio- neers in applied solar energy re- search.

T.A. Hapoel hoopsters bear first loss, 97-90

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Hapoel fell from the ranks of the basketball unbeaten Monday night, losing to Ramat Gan Hapoel 97-90 in a hotly contested battle at the Yad Eliyahu Sports Palace. The defeat leaves only two teams, Tel Aviv Maccabi and Gvat-Yagur Hapoel, with un- blemished National League records.

In other games, Gvat-Yagur won its fourth consecutive game, over South Tel Aviv Maccabi, 84-71; Afula Hapoel broke into the win column over Jerusalem Hapoel 104-83; Haifa Maccabi topped Tel Aviv Elitzur 77-72; and Ramat Gan Mac- cabi edged Givat Brenner-Na'an Hapoel 76-74.

Defence dominated the opening stages of the Yad Eliyahu match- up, with Tel Aviv Hapoel using man-to-man and Ramat Gan in a tight zone alignment. In the first half Ramat Gan forged into the lead with a series of clutch rebounds and fast-break baskets, to take a 58-40 advantage at inter- mission.

The Ramat Gan lead stayed at 18 points, 70-52, eight minutes into the second half, with Ramat Gan playing its five starters without relief. A Tel Aviv press cut the edge to 84-77 with two minutes left, but Ramat Gan regrouped and matched their challengers basket for basket until the final buzzer.

Leading scorers for Ramat Gan were forwards Steve Kaplan, with 25 points, and Ronnie Lang with 24. Muli Avissar, on offence, and Steve Waxman rebounding, were the Tel Aviv stalwarts.

The league's other Ramat Gan representative, Maccabi squeaked past Givat Brenner-Na'an Hapoel, 76-74, in Givat Brenner, on Camille Derkyx's basket with four seconds on the clock. Two points by Shmuel

Nahmias 15 seconds before the end drew the kibbutzniks even, before Derkyx's 5-metre winner. Oded Gindin, who finished with 30 points, raced the ball up the court and put in a basket; but the referees ruled that time had run out, on the Kib- butz team.

It was Ramat Gan Maccabi's first win, after four losses. They had led by substantial margins, of up to 12 points, for much of the game. Gvat-Yagur Hapoel had to fight hard against a determined South Tel Aviv Maccabi in Tel Aviv. The final score was 84-71, but the winners had only a two-point edge at half time. Experience and superior height paid off for the kibbutz team, which is unbeaten in four outings. Or Goren led the scoring for the winners, with 24 points.

Afula Hapoel, a new arrival in the first division, thrashed winless Jerusalem Hapoel 104-83 behind Avi Cohen's 28 points.

Haifa Maccabi made it a sweep for northern teams as they over- came a weak first half to squeeze out a 77-72 win over Tel Aviv Elitzur. The Haifa team got bal- anced scoring from its players in offsetting the play of Elitzur's pivotmen, Paul Cohen, who finished with 25 points, and Jonathan Zaks, who scored 12.

FIRST DIVISION STANDINGS

	W-L	Pts.
1. Ramat Gan Hapoel	4-1	8
2. Gvat-Yagur Hapoel	4-0	8
3. Tel Aviv Hapoel	3-1	7
4. Givat Brenner-Na'an	2-3	7
5. South Tel Aviv Mac.	2-2	7
6. Haifa Maccabi	2-2	7
7. Tel Aviv Maccabi	3-0	6
8. Tel Aviv Elitzur	2-2	6
9. Afula Hapoel	1-4	5
10. Ramat Gan Maccabi	1-3	5
11. Jerusalem Hapoel	0-4	4

Tel Aviv Maccabi opens new courts

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The country's oldest tennis club, Tel Aviv Maccabi, on Sunday night celebrated the open- ing of its four newly completed all-weather hard courts — and the re- vention of its undisputed position as the most successful tennis club in Israel.

Tel Aviv Maccabi's beginnings go back to 1927, when a group of players founded the one-court Me- mora club in Sderot Rothschild here. It moved to Rehov Tchernichovsky in 1938, starting with one clay court and adding three more over the years.

The new international-standard "Barrett's" courts, plus a training wall and practice area, were built at a cost of nearly IL250,000, long- time club chairman Avram Feiger told The Jerusalem Post.

Until the inauguration of the Is- rael Tennis Centre at Ramat Ha- sharon last spring, all the country's major international tennis tourna-

ments were held at the old club. Some of the great names in the game have appeared there during the past four decades.

Now, with its new courts and central location, Tel Aviv Maccabi plans to regain some of its former glory by again staging international meets.

Only one of the Menora group, 70-year-old Israel Polany, is still playing tennis today. Polany, a former member of the Palestine national soccer team and the tennis club's longtime honorary treasurer, was honoured at Sunday night's reception. Greetings were also deliv- ered by local Maccabi heads Ariel Kaspi and Uzi Natanel, and Ignat Schuster, who supervised the con- struction for the courts.

Feiger presented certificates to members of the Tel Aviv Maccabi men's and women's teams, which last season won their respective na- tional tennis league championships again. The men's squad is led by Israel's two top racquetists, Yair Wer- theimer and Shlomo Glickstein.

Student held in poisoning of colleague at Mikve Yisrael

TEL AVIV. — A 17-year-old student from the Mikve Yisrael agricultural school was brought before a magis- trate here yesterday on suspicion of causing the death of a fellow student, Avraham Ohayon of Ashke- lon. A post mortem determined that the boy died from eating honey mixed with parathion.

The police asked that the ac- cused's name be withheld.

Ohayon died on Saturday, after eating honey containing the poison.

The police claim the suspect gave him the honey as a practical joke, "to see if the poison was effective." But they did not object to his re- lease on IL3,000 bail.

Relatives of Avraham Ohayon in Ashkelon complained yesterday of negligent treatment of the boy's case from the beginning. They said they had seen him in hospital on Thursday, and learned he had been moved around from the school infirmary to Hadassah (Balfour) Hospital, from there to the clinic in Holon, then to Ichilov Hospital.

Thus, they claimed, precious hours were lost during which doctors might have saved him. Moreover, the hospital did not report death by unnatural causes when Ohayon died, and the police came into the picture only after the parents made a complaint on Saturday night. (Tim)

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Disabled man wins battle with army

'Central solar water heating for new flats'

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TNUVA

Refugees slaughtered while fleeing Angola

OSHAKATI, South West Africa. — The flood of refugees from fighting in southern Angola dwindled yesterday and South African officials said Angolan government forces were driving back the fleeing civilians at gunpoint.

Officials quoted refugees as saying many were shot as they tried to climb the border fence into South West Africa. Bodies were being buried in a mass grave about two kilometres inside Angola, they said.

Officials said a bloody battle was raging in southern Angola between a combined force of government, Cuban and Swapo (South West African People's Organization) troops and forces of the rebel Unita (Union for the Total Independence of Angola) movement.

Refugees were quoted as saying civilians were being massacred by the pro-government forces. Some said they had seen their children, including boys of only 10, shot by troops, and young black girls raped.

IATA watchdog squad to check airport security

SINGAPORE. — The International Air Transport Association (IATA) has set up a squad of security experts who will check safety measures at international airports, an IATA spokesman said here yesterday.

The experts, who have already improved security at Athens Airport, will check security measures and recommend improvements to local authorities but have no way of enforcing them, the spokesman said.

The annual IATA conference here on Monday unanimously approved a resolution to use more preventive measures to reduce hijackings and sabotage.

The spokesman said people tended to have a false sense of security when they saw barbed wire and policemen at an airport. "They underestimate the ability of terrorists and are surprised

when the security system is not good enough," he said.

In the Philippines, airport security was tightened yesterday following intelligence reports that three terrorists had left Bangkok either for Manila or Singapore, military sources said.

They said the terrorists, identified only as a Japanese, a German and an Arab, were expected to arrive at their destination today.

Sources at the Japanese Embassy in Manila said they had also received such information and that the Embassy would be closed today, the 50th anniversary of Emperor Hirohito's ascent to the Japanese throne.

Military sources said security around "suspected targets" understood to include foreign embassies, was also tightened. They would disclose no details. (Reuters)

Soviets hit critics of emigration policies

MOSCOW. — In a sharply worded statement yesterday, the Soviet Union denounced Western criticism of its emigration policies, and said that the policies would continue "whether somebody likes it or dislikes it."

The unsigned statement, issued by Tass, counter-accused "Capitalist countries" of putting "numerous limitations" on trips to Communist states by scientists and other specialists possessing secret information.

The statement was seen as an indirect response to telegrams of support sent recently by President Jimmy Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy to Jews demonstrating here against refusals to let them go to Israel.

Tass, which did not refer specifically to Carter or Kennedy or mention that the Soviet citizens involved were Jews, repeated earlier Soviet claims that visas were refused only to an insignificant number of those wishing to join relatives abroad.

Permission was denied only if people had had access to state secrets or if their departure would affect the interests of their dependent children or parents, the statement said.

Asserting that each state has an inalienable right to protect its secrets, the statement said, "regardless of whether somebody likes or dislikes it, any attempt at pressuring competent Soviet organizations into changing their positions is viewed as interference in the domestic affairs of the USSR."

The statement added that the "big anti-Soviet noise in the West pursues the sole aim of misinforming public opinion. It is backed by reactionary forces and Zionist elements who wish to smear" the Soviet Union.

The statement also accused "bourgeois propaganda-making bodies" of making false claims about Soviet policies to "distract attention from the systematic and gross violations of basic human rights in capitalist society." (AP, Reuters)



Nazi posters were glued to walls and lamp-posts in parts of Frankfurt yesterday, as neo-Nazis demonstrated on the 38th anniversary of Kristallnacht. At upper left is inset of sign reading, "Don't buy from Jews." Other posters read, "We are here again" and "Red Front Perish." All were signed NSDAP, Foreign Organization, Box 6414, Lincoln, NE, 68508 USA. (UPI telephone)

Chinese media building Hua personality cult

BEIJING. — A personality cult is being rapidly built around China's Mao, wrote Hua as Chairman Hua Kuo-feng only one month after his succession to the job. "Red Flag" published a coloured portrait of Mao directly behind another of Chairman Hua.

Official newspapers laud him as "the wise leader," poets and song-writers sing his praises and his colour portrait appears increasingly alongside that of Mao.

The Communist Party newspaper "People's Daily" yesterday carried a striking front-page article praising Hua's personal qualities and professional experience.

The article was first published in Monday's "Liberation Army Daily," the military newspaper which is not for sale to foreigners but appears to have taken the initiative in building up the Hua cult. It was first to proclaim him a wise leader and "worthy helmsman to steer Chairman Mao's cause forward."

Elsewhere in the Chinese media, Mao is the country's best-known personality, the theoretical monthly magazine "Red Flag" published a coloured portrait of Mao directly behind another of Chairman Hua.

Analysts believe one of the aims of the propaganda was to acquaint the masses with a man who was a little different from a year ago he was a little Minister of Public Security, ranked only 11th on the Communist Party ladder.

So far, however, the media has not shown Hua's 55th birthday. China's 55th birthday is not a national holiday. It is not a sign of a new era or even how old the image of the new leader is that is being developed is of a kind, decisive Marxist of administrative talent — a man from the revolutionary era.

American corporations wake up to security

By ROBERT E. DALLOS
The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK. — An American executive walking through the air terminal in Buenos Aires looks a bit stocky. He is wearing a bulletproof vest.

Another American businessman, travelling to Africa, takes his cook along. He does not want to be poisoned.

Suddenly American corporations — long apathetic to the terrorist threat — are taking steps to protect themselves. Why? Because terrorist groups have shifted their emphasis. Instead of attacking U.S. government buildings, they are zeroing in on American corporations.

According to Benjamin Wetner, head of Probe International, a six-year-old firm engaged in political research for American companies, "embassies and other U.S. facilities abroad" are considered very secure, and as a consequence "U.S. businesses are becoming symbolic alternatives."

Corporations with overseas operations are learning, with help from the State Department, to look out for themselves. Douglas Heck, who directs the State Department's office for combating terrorism, told a reporter:

"Through our embassies we are sharing what ideas we have on the subject with the American business community overseas."

High-level corporate executives are attending seminars on terrorism. A session in Teheran some months ago attracted only a handful. But after three employees of North American Rockwell in Iran were assassinated on their way to work in August, a second session

draw several hundred.

The American Society for Industrial Security, a trade group, recently held a conference in London for executives of American firms. On the agenda: Defence strategy and tactics against extortion, bombing and kidnapping threats, kidnapping and assassination. A similar session is scheduled next month in Chicago.

According to a recent study by the CIA, the number of international terrorist incidents — including sky-jackings and bombings — has grown from 123 in 1968 to 218 in the first eight months of this year.

The number of persons killed and injured was 53 in 1968. The figure grew to 756 till last August 31. There have been 4,521 casualties in the last 8½ years. According to Wetner 40 per cent of the victims in those years were Americans.

The CIA fears that terrorism "will be more sharply felt in the U.S. in the years just ahead. Targets are expected to include such facilities as offshore oil drilling rigs, nuclear power plants, large computers and pipelines — among them the Alaska pipeline."

As might be expected, corporations are unwilling to talk about what steps they are taking. (Kidnapping insurance becomes void if companies disclose that they have taken steps for protection has resulted in a growing industry that supplies anti-terrorist and anti-kidnapping devices.)

There is a firm in Texas that converts conventional cars to armoured vehicles for \$30,000 and more.

New paraphernalia is coming on the market almost daily, from a minuscule beeper transmitter that can be hidden in the heel of a shoe,

to personal teargas, aerosol bombs and letterbomb detection devices.

But Timothy Walsh, a security consultant, contends that all the paraphernalia in the world is of no use against attacks on corporations if they and their executives continue to stick their necks out.

"Corporations must deal with their vulnerability," he said. "They must maintain a low profile. They must be unpredictable. They should alter their schedules all the time."

Walsh said that corporations are dealing with two kinds of terrorism. One is the terrorist who is politically motivated. He is usually the more dangerous, according to the consultant, because his only ambition is the success of his mission. He does not care how many people are killed, including himself.

The other kind is relatively new to the scene. He has found that the rewards can be great. Experts say that U.S.-owned companies should try to lose their American identity overseas. They say foreign companies in the U.S. do this.

At home, corporate executives should not grant interviews with newspapers when moving into a new community and they should avoid such eye-catching details as putting distinctive license plates on their cars or names on their private airplanes.

The demand for protection also has helped the business of firms, which supply everything guards to advice.

Well-known investigation firms are springing up to fill the needs of corporate protection. Pinkerton's Inc., recently opened a new security service for executives in the U.S. as well as abroad.

"In view of trends and recent events, everyone is becoming nervous," said Joseph Gamm, director of investigations for International Detective.

Fred Raynes, who spent 11 years in British Intelligence before coming head of the Bureau of Terrorism Unit, set out on 18 points of advice. One of his points, he said, consists of supplying guards for corporations and families.

Another is advising corporate how to handle and prevent. So far the new firm has had 140 cases this year, the number of last year.

A major reason for the demand for security is that executives and their families are having problems.

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KEREN HAYESOD UNITED ISRAEL APPEAL welcomes

The Participants in The Prime Minister's
Mission of The Appel Unifié Juif de France
November 9 to 12, 1976

I am pleased to extend my greetings and best wishes to the Mission of the Appel Unifié now visiting Israel at my invitation.

We consider your coming here an expression of Jewish solidarity, which is a cornerstone of Israel's existence as an independent nation. The work carried out by the Appel Unifié Juif de France is a tangible expression of your everlasting ties with the people of Israel. I am confident that your mission will bring you into contact with the issues facing Israel today, relating to your vitally important activities in the coming year.



YITZHAK RABIN
Prime Minister

On behalf of the Executive of the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organization, I am happy to welcome the members of the Prime Minister's Mission of the Appel Unifié.



Your splendid record in support of Israel is a source of courage and inspiration to all of us. You will have an opportunity to see for yourselves the tangible evidence of the role of the Appel Unifié in building the Jewish homeland.

May your stay here lead you to new heights of achievement on behalf of Israel and the Jewish people.

JOSEF ALMOQI
Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive and the World Zionist Organization

Keren Hayesod - United Israel Appeal extends a cordial welcome to the leaders of the Appel Unifié on the Prime Minister's Mission.



EZRA Z. SHAPIRO
World Chairman
Keren Hayesod - United Israel Appeal

LIST OF PARTICIPANTS

- | | |
|---|--|
| His Excellency Mordechai Gazit
Israel's Ambassador to France | Mr. Tommy Goslan |
| Baron Etie de Rothschild
President, Executive Committee of the Appel Unifié Juif de France | Mr. & Mrs. Claude Gros |
| Mr. Michel Topiol
President, Board of Directors of the Appel Unifié Juif de France | Mrs. Denise Hagglag, Deputy Director, A.U.J.F. |
| Mr. André Amar, Member of the Executive Committee, A.U.J.F. | Mr. & Mrs. Henri Herniaux |
| Mr. Simon Benitah | Mr. & Mrs. Simon Jelen |
| Mr. & Mrs. Sylvain Claude Bloch | Mr. Tibi Jonas, Israel Delegate to the A.U.J.F. |
| Mr. Henri Bornstein | Mr. & Mrs. Jean Kolehka |
| Mr. Sam Castro, Director of the A.U.J.F. | Mr. David Kovarski |
| Mr. Jacques Cholet | Mr. & Mrs. Philippe Kraemer, Member of the Executive Committee, A.U.J.F. |
| Mr. & Mrs. Charles Corrin | Mr. Laurent Kraemer |
| Mr. & Mrs. Georges Fefer | Mr. Simon Malka |
| Mr. Beno Feingold | Mrs. Henriette Mandel |
| Mr. & Mrs. Harry Frenkel, Member of the Executive Committee, A.U.J.F. | Mr. Roland Metoudi |
| Mr. & Mrs. Herman Frenkel | Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin Merchin |
| Mr. & Mrs. I.B. Frydman | Mr. & Mrs. Abraham Nachim |
| Mr. & Mrs. Paul Garbous, Member of the Executive Committee, A.U.J.F. | Mr. & Mrs. Henri Naman |
| Mr. & Mrs. Henri Garin | Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Nash |
| Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Gauthier | Mr. & Mrs. Henri Plesner |
| Mr. & Mrs. Tony Gordon | Mrs. Anny Schiller |
| Mr. & Mrs. Isaac Gouz | Mr. Claude Segalot |
| Mr. Charles Gouz | Miss Sophie Segalot |
| | Miss Sonia Shiff |
| | Mrs. Sokolinski |
| | Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Steinits |
| | Mr. & Mrs. Severin Strauch |
| | Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert Wayman |

'No comment' on report of charges against 10-20% of FBI officials

WASHINGTON. — A Justice Department spokesman refused to comment yesterday on a report that the government may seek indictments against 10 to 20 per cent of former FBI officials.

The "New York Times" reported yesterday that department lawyers had concluded they could support charges that the persons under investigation knew of or approved illegal investigative techniques.

The "Times" quoted federal sources as saying prosecutors in the department's Civil Rights Division had found evidence of illegal wiretaps,

bugs, burglaries, mail opening and other practices.

The sources told the "Times" a memorandum on the subject was expected to be submitted to Attorney General Levi this week.

The memorandum is expected to recommend that the government seek indictments against some or all of those.

The memorandum is a by-product of a grand jury investigation of the activities of the Bureau of Investigation in the criminal section of the department's Civil Rights Division, the "Times" said.

Cardinal Vicente Enrique Tarancon, the liberal Archbishop of Madrid, banned the veterans from holding a mass in the Plaza de Oriente, where General Franco used to address rallies, fearing it would be turned into an anti-government political rally.

"If we cannot hold a mass, we shall pray anyway in the Plaza de Oriente," said a spokesman for the confederation, which claims 600,000 members.

The mass had been planned to coincide with a government-organized memorial service for General Franco's tomb in the Valley of the Fallen, 50 km. outside Madrid.

Ultra-rightists accuse the government of betraying the "Caudillo" (leader) with its plans to hold general elections next year. (Reuters)

Two gunmen on a motor bicycle shot and wounded the diplomat in the category of a terrorist attack.

The Iranian embassy denied the charge.

Spain's right-wing Confederation of Civil War Veterans said yesterday it would go ahead with plans to hold an open-air memorial service here on November 20, the first anniversary of General Franco's death, despite a church ban.

Both the French socialist government and the confederation of veterans have rejected the minimal due process of law. The four for religious sent to West Germany last year have religious but Bonn authorities sent them to the Valley of the Fallen.

Among the four was the wife of a special investigator who was jailed in a criminal investigation of the assassination attempt in Paris on the category of a terrorist attack.

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